



Unwarranted Jealousy Seen Cause of Lynn Gl Wife Murder

"To My Darling"

This photograph of Mrs. Rebecca D. Carr was found in the wallet of her husband. The inscription: "To my darling Carr from his darling Rebecca. Kiss me, sweet."

STORY ON PAGE 3

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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

CHINA CIVIL WAR RAGING

STORY ON PAGE 2



Reunion Blocked For Freed Prisoner

The first view Army Capt. Kenneth Ramsey, North Hollywood, Cal., has of his wife and daughter, Patricia, 7, since he put them on the last boat to leave Corregidor in 1942, is through a closed window as scarlet fever quarantines them. He has just arrived from Japan where he was a prisoner of war. Two Jap ships were sunk under the soldier while he was being transferred.

AP Wirephoto

Red Civil War Sweeps China

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29 (AP)—Reports of heavy fighting between Chinese Communist and central government troops in north China pictured today a nation locked in civil war, real,

Robot Combat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Man will play a secondary role to robot fighters who can "think" and act faster than human beings in the nation's future air defense.

"Man's mind will be too slow for combat in the future, but man's mind can devise the defense," the Navy said of peace-time research plans in aviation.



HERMANN GOERING
"Good Riddance"



JULIUS STREICHER
"He Was a Pig"

Goering Laughs Over Ley Death

By PIERRE J. HUSS

NUERNBERG, Oct. 29 (INS)—The Nazi war criminals facing trial for their lives heard today that Dr. Robert Ley was dead—and Hermann Wilhelm Goering laughed loudest.

Allied officials in charge of the high-ranking Nazis decided to tell them Ley no longer was among the living and although the fact he committed suicide was kept secret, some of them guessed it.

When he was handed a slip of paper telling him of the death, Goering's laugh rang through the prison corridors.

"Good riddance!" Goering said. "He was no good."

Julius Streicher, arch-Jew-baiter of Nazi Germany, who has the cell directly opposite the one where Ley took his life, said:

"He was a pig inside and out!" Streicher winked at the officer guarding him and remarked:

"Maybe he choked to death."

Most of the defendants took the paper and read it without comment. Their expressions seemed to reflect hidden satisfaction. Ley, head of the Nazi labor front and creator of the "Strength Through Joy" movement, had been at odds with almost all of them at one time or another.

Ley enjoyed Hitler's confidence which increased his own self-esteem and riches but made him unpopular with others.

Rudolf Hess, still putting on a show of amnesia, looked briefly at the paper, took the attitude he didn't even know Ley and then tossed the scrap away.

All of the prisoners appear reconciled to the inevitability of hanging, with the exception of Franz von Papen and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who seem to think they may escape.

2—Boston American, Oct. 29

Goering was quoted as saying recently:

"If I did wrong I'll have to pay for it. I don't see why there is even a trial."

Streicher, who has adopted a religious attitude, said:

"I want to be healthy and strong so I can walk unaided to the gallows."

Former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is becoming increasingly nervous. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel remains quiet while Schacht sits in his darkened cell most of the time. Virtually all are working on memoirs.

Happy Chandler

Resigns From Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (INS)—Sen. Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (D.) of Kentucky announced his resignation from the Senate today, effective Oct. 31, to devote full time to his \$50,000-a-year duties as baseball high commissioner.

Chandler made his announcement in a "swan song" speech in the Senate.

BRADEN TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Spruille Braden took the oath of office as assistant Secretary of state for Latin American affairs today, two months after President Truman nominated him for that job.

This explained the slow movement of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops proceeding along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Pukow railroads to replace U. S. marines in the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Reports that Russians were supplying the Communists with captured Japanese war material were persistent in Chungking. Other reports told of bitter fighting in 11 provinces, mostly in North China, but including central parts of the nation and Kwangtung province on the southeast coast.

The New China Daily News, Communist publication, estimated 800,000 central government troops were battling the Reds, but neutral observers said they believed this figure was exaggerated.

Sources favoring China's government said they believed Chiang would start a smashing campaign against the Communists were he not apprehensive over the reaction from other nations, particularly the United States, and the possibility that Russia might support the Reds.

Several Chungking sources said they believed there was no real chance of putting the deadlocked unity discussions between the Communists and Chiang's government on the road to peaceful settlements.

A Communist spokesman in Chungking clearly indicated the Reds would continue to fight rather than allow Central Government forces any free passage along communication lines to North China.

The Communists announced capture of Linningwang, railroad town near Tientsin in southern Hopei Province.

The U. S. Marines have not become involved in the fighting, and have been ordered to stay clear of any entanglement in China's internal troubles.

Truce Halts Bitter Fighting in Java

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" was reported to have arranged a truce at Soerabaya today between native Nationalists and British Indian troops after the bloodiest fighting of the Allied occupation of Java. Soekarno rushed to Soerabaya, a big naval base, from Batavia in an RAF plane to intervene in the serious street fighting in which the Indonesians manned Jap armored cars and light tanks.

The Weather

LOCAL—Generally fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature about 54 degrees tonight. Tuesday fair and windy from the northwest 20-30 m. p. h. turning colder by late tonight and Tuesday night.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	
Boston	24 Concord
Providence	30 Bangor
Hartford	24 Burlington
Warmest this date, 75 in 1911.	
Coldest this date, 20 in 1917.	
Sun rises, 6:14; sets, 4:41. High Tide, 6:16 p. m.; low, 9 p. m.	

Baby Slaughter Told At Yamashita Trial

By PAT ROBINSON

MANILA, Oct. 29 (INS)—Horrible details of Japanese atrocities were revealed today as Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita went on trial for his life in Manila. Through it all, Yamashita sat almost unmoved.



GEN. TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA
On Trial in Manila Today

The former Jap Philippine commander's long upper lip occasionally twitched, his shaven, bullet head nodded and his bull neck swelled as his porcine eyes followed intently every gesture of the witnesses.

The first day of the trial, which is designed to place responsibility for the deaths of 50,000 men, women and children on Yamashita's shoulder, was interrupted frequently as the court recessed to decide legal points.

It was generally agreed that Yamashita had a bad day at the first court session.

Patrocina Abad, 26, attractive movie actress, told how she was shot through the right elbow and then bayoneted nine times by a Jap sailor during a Jap orgy of slaughter in the Manila Red Cross building last Feb. 10.

Attlee Plans U. S. Trip

LONDON, Oct. 29 (INS)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee's office indicated today he soon may visit Washington for important international discussions with President Truman.

The London Evening Standard said Attlee is likely to journey to the United States before Christmas.

(In Washington, the White House said it had no information on reports Attlee would visit the capital.)

N. E. WACs, GIs In Berlin Ritual

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Twenty-seven GIs and WACs received the sacrament of confirmation from the bishop of Berlin, His Excellency the Most Rev. Conrad von Preysing, at the Church of the Sacred Heart in suburban Zehlendorf yesterday.

It was the first such confirmation conducted in Germany. A U. S. Army chaplain and a German priest assisted in the services.

Those confirmed included PFC Frank Wall, 47 Logan ave., Medford; PFC Frederick Michalowitz, Pawtucket; Laura Shay, Osborne rd., Brockton; PFC Harold Skorpinski, Pawtucket; T-5 Harold Bianchi, Milford, N. H.; and T-3 Guido Lipperto, Beverly.

GIs Call Congress Dopey on Release

MANILA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Enlisted men of the 757th Engineer Parts Supply Co. complained today in a statement addressed to House Speaker Sam Rayburn that men eligible to go home were not being sent, and that "Congress has been as much a dope as the American public" concerning the War Department's redeployment policy.

The statement said all three home deployment policies—the point system, return by units and release of men over 35—had been badly administered, and high-point men were still here while low-pointers were going home with their units.

Another complaining group is composed of high-point members of the 64th Air Service group.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

RAPID TRANSIT * HOSPITALS * SCHOOLS * HEALTH UNITS * DOCKS * PARKS

CUREY

GETS THINGS DONE!

PLAYGROUNDS * TUNNELS * SOLARIUMS * TRAFFIC SAFETY DEVICES * BEACHES
Public Relations Committee, W. T. Garland, 29 South St., Boston



PFC CLARENCE CARR, LYNN OFFICER RALPH WINSOR
Blurs Out Cry of "Guilty" as Court Clerk Reads Charge

Jealous Lynn GI Held in Wife Killing

PFC Clarence Carr of Ft. Dawes, Deer Island, who allegedly shot and killed his wife last night, was maddened by jealousy without cause. He was ordered held without bail today in Lynn district court for hearing Friday on a charge of first degree murder.



INS. JOHN E. HINES
Inspects Hat, Broken Rifle

With his head bandaged, the sullen soldier blurted out a cry of "guilty" as Court Clerk Joseph Cole read the charge he had shot his wife, Rebecca Davis Carr, 33, as she lay asleep in a rooming house in Chancery ct., Lynn.

Judge Reeves refused to accept the plea and entered a plea of "not guilty," advising Carr to obtain a lawyer "between now and Friday."

No testimony was given but police earlier said they had obtained a formal confession from Carr.

"I did it, so what?" they quoted him as saying.

In his confession, according to Chief Insp. Charles T. Duggan, he allegedly told of smuggling his Army rifle out of the fort in a barracks bag and shooting his wife "for matrimonial reasons after I learned something."

Before he was brought into court, police quoted Carr as saying:

"I want to die in the electric chair."

Investigators could find no other motive for the shooting except the soldier's unfounded belief his wife was running around with other men.

Police investigation and conversation with neighbors have shown this jealousy was unreasonable and unfounded, Chief Insp. Duggan declared.

Evidence of his wife's love was inscribed on the back of her photograph in his billfold, which read:

"To my darling Rebecca, from his darling Rebecca. Kiss me, sweet."

Carr had threatened more than once to kill his wife in recent weeks, according to Mrs. Ethelyn Jannell, wife of Arthur Jannell, the landlord of the Chancery of rooming house.

"We had plenty of warning," she said today. "He told us over and over again he was going to kill her."

"He had no reason for it. She had no friends and never went out socially. She didn't dare to. He was so insanely jealous. He beat

Continued on Page 14, Column 3



ANNE MISSETT
Saved From Flaming Death

Mother Saves Girl, 5, Aflame

Alert action by a South Boston mother, wife of an Army private stationed in Japan, today may have saved their 5-year-old daughter from flaming death.

Mrs. Anna Missett, 23, of East First st., had just finished dressing little Anne for kindergarten at St. Bridget's Parochial School, when she heard screams from the living room.

She ran down the hallway and the youngster, her new dress blazing, came running to her arms. In a moment, the child was on the floor with Mrs. Missett smothering the fire with rugs and a blanket.

The youngster's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Rehm, also a serviceman's wife, who lives at the same address, telephoned police. When Patrolmen William Black and Robert Ennis arrived, they found the mother had stripped away the child's blackened clothing and was giving first aid.

At Curry Hospital, doctors said the child suffered severe burns of the entire right side and that her condition was critical.

Mrs. Missett was unable to explain how the child's clothing became ignited.

Political Advertisement

CURLEY
For **MAYOR**

WMEX DAILY 12:00
"A Message to Mothers"

TONITE **7:15** **WMEX**
1510 ON YOUR DIAL

Speakers
FORM. REP. THEODORE A. GLYNN, Jr.
FORM. REP. PETER J. GRAHAM
REP. GEORGE GREENE

BUILD BOSTON COMMITTEE
W. T. Garfield, 28 South St., Boston

Boston American, Oct. 29—3

Press Women's Equal Pay Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Congress got a prod from President Truman today for favorable action on the so-called equal pay and full employment bills.



BUBBLES SCHINASI
To Wed Producer

Bubbles Schinasi To Wed in N. Y.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29—
I learned exclusively today that MGM's ace producer, Arthur Hornblow, Jr., will be married next Sunday in New York to Bubbles Schinasi, heiress to the Schinasi tobacco millions.

The wedding will take place in the home of Bennett Cerf. Arthur was once married to Myrna Loy.

Myrna is expected to shortly become the bride of Capt. Gene Markey, Hornblow's closest friend. Gene was previously wed to Joan Bennett and Hedy Lamarr.

He also asked what about that unemployment benefits expansion measure? It has been collecting dust for weeks on a House committee shelf.

The rest of Capitol business dealt mostly with war, and its aftermath. It studied how to whittle the Navy and the nation's airplane production to peacetime size.

Mr. Truman urged four Democratic leaders who called at the White House to get behind—and push—administration-backed legislation.

In addition, Labor Secretary Schwelienbach and Reconversion Director Snyder went to Congress in person to present the administration's case.

Schwelienbach plugged for a bill to give women the same pay as men, provided they do as much work and the quality is the same. The Senate labor subcommittee is considering such legislation.

Snyder praised a full employment measure. He told a House expenditures committee it would get all branches of the government working in the same direction—to guarantee "stable prosperity."

The House started debate on a bill to settle on a two-ocean navy of 1082 fighting ships.

Patrolman, Wife Both in Hospital

Mrs. Mary Guillotti of St. Andrew's rd., East Boston, lies in City Hospital, fighting pneumonia unaware that today her husband, Patrolman Edward Guillotti of the East Boston station, was brought there after a heart attack. His condition is serious.

They have five children who are being cared for by relatives.

WAC Speeds to Father's Rites

With one daughter speeding home from Ft. McLean, Ala., and another unable to return from the South Pacific in time, the family today planned funeral services for Herbert G. White, 48, of Mill st., Arlington, a fireman, who died of injuries suffered in battling a garage blaze.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Wednesday in St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, with burial in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

WAC PFC Alice White, 21, is expected home from Alabama, but there was not time for her sister, Lt. Doris White, 23, an Army nurse, to make a similar mission. Surviving also are the victim's wife, Margaret, and four other children, Barbara, Robert, Allen and Joseph, the latter recently discharged from the Army after duty in the Pacific.

White was one of seven firemen felled by a blast Saturday morning at the Kelly garage in Massachusetts ave.

2 Confess Fake Holdup, Sentenced

Alfred Neves, 21, of Trenton st., East Boston, today pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court to charges of conspiracy and larceny of \$1170 from a South E garment firm. Judge John E. Swift imposed concurrent one-year house of correction terms.

His accomplice, Harrison Hills, 19, of Humboldt ave., Roxbury, pleaded guilty to similar charges and was given a suspended sentence of six months on each count. Special Officer Timothy P. Sullivan testified that Neves persuaded Hills to claim he was held up while carrying funds to a bank.

Political Advertisement

REILLY

TONIGHT
WDNH—8:30 P. M.
Speakers:
Former Asst. Dist. Atty.
Timothy J. Murphy—Dorchester
Lt. Col. Paul Hines, U.S.C.

For **MAYOR**

WNAC—10:15 AM—DAILY
THE MAYOR

MONDAY
WDNH—11:45 AM
Mrs. Anna Schinasi, Paul
Mrs. Louis Ann, J. F. W.

WEEK—6:30 PM
Louis L. Label, Republican
Representative from Brighton

WEEK—10:30 PM
The Mayor

Retain
JOHN E. MAYOR KERRIGAN
KEEP DECENT GOVERNMENT

Senator Robert L. Lee
44 Winthrop St., Charlestown.

House Sugar Probe Opens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A two-way investigation of the sugar shortage took shape in Congress today. One House group started a probe into production problems. Another made plans for a study of the supply situation. Chairman Granger (D.) of Utah of a House agricultural subcommittee announced opening of hearings on the producing phase.

He said in a letter to committee members that an extensive inquiry would be made to determine ways to boost the annual output in this country for the next year. The group particularly hopes it can work out some way to increase beet sugar yield in the western states.

Granger said Department of Agriculture officials will be called first to give a general picture of both beet and cane sugar production, along with recommendations for raising output. Later, other agencies and agriculture leaders will be heard.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 6:40
SAWTELLE
For **MAYOR**

JOSEPH R. ZOTTOLI { WCOP
WMBX

Mrs. Albert W. Le-1, 30 Dillman St., Dorchester

Truman Tells Wage Views to AFL Heads

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Truman went over some points of his wage-price speech today with a group of American Federation of Labor leaders. The speech, on which the President worked most of yesterday, will be broadcast to the nation at 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

Strikes at a Glance

By Associated Press
Total idle in labor disputes jumps from 235,000 to 245,000 over week-end. Developments:

ELECTRICAL—CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers plan strike vote affecting 200,000 in 54 General Electric Co. plants and in electrical manufacturing plants of General Motors Corp.; Western Electric Employees' Ass'n, 20,000 workers, in Kearney, N. J., also ask strike vote.

STEEL—CIO United Steel Workers petition for strike vote on Nov. 28 among 600,000 employees of 766 steel, aluminum and iron ore companies; \$2 increase in daily pay at issue.

TRANSPORTATION—Ninety-four per cent of Missouri Pacific R. R. dispatchers vote

strike; bus strike at Joliet, Ill., leaves 42,000 inhabitants with 22 taxicabs only means of public transportation.

MOTION PICTURES—Eight-month-long jurisdictional strike appears ending, with 5000-7000 workers slated to resume work. NLRB certified AFL union as bargaining unit.

RUBBER—An unauthorized strike of 400 maintenance and power employees throws 15,000 persons at Akron, O., Firestone Tire and Rubber into idleness.

MACHINISTS—13,000 CIO and AFL machinists in San Francisco go out in 30 per cent wage increase demand; 80,000 collateral idle.

30,000 Threaten N. E. Strike for Pay Increase

New England's strike front today saw about 30,000 workers apparently on the verge of walking out unless employers satisfy demands for appreciable pay increases.

In Lynn 20,000 members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union, CIO, petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote, joining 170,000 employees in the General Electric Co.'s 54 plants throughout the country.

General Electric rejected requests for pay increases averaging \$2 a day.

In Springfield 325 members of the same CIO union went on strike today at plants of the Package Machinery Co., officials of which said they would "make no effort to continue production." About an equal number of white collar workers were scheduled to be laid off.

The Springfield strikers are asking a 25 per cent hourly wage increase.

Minimum pay of 75 cents an hour is sought by workers in the woolen and worsted industry. Wages boosts are also demanded by 10,000 cotton mill employees.

Union members at the Pepperell Mills in Biddeford, Me., as well as workers at the York Mfg. Co., Seco, Me., mills voted to "remain away from work" when their contract expires Thursday.

Union workers in five Lewiston, Me., mills—the Bates, Hill, Androscoggin, Continental and the W. S. Libbey Co.—took similar action.

In the meantime 300 delegates representing 80,000 workers in the woolen and worsted industry were in session at the Parker House, preparing to press for the 75-cents-an-hour minimum in their next contract. Their present contract expires Feb. 1. They will also ask for a general increase of 35 cents an hour.

2000 Higgins' Plant Workers Off Job

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29 (AP)—Approximately 2000 workers stayed away today from their jobs at Higgins Industries, Inc., here, declaring that they had been "locked out by the company's declaration of an open shop." Labor

called it a lockout. Higgins called it a strike.

Steel Co. Rejects \$2-a-Day Pay Raise

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Co. announced today it had rejected the demand of the United Steelworkers of America for a general wage increase of \$2 a day or 25 cents an hour.

BODY FOUND IN HARBOR

The body of an unidentified man about 60 today was found in the harbor near the Boston Sand & Gravel Co. wharf and taken to Northern Mortuary. The man was described as five feet, four inches, 180 pounds and wearing a blue serge suit.



INSPECT WARSHIP'S GUN—The operation of a .20-mm anti-aircraft gun aboard the USS North Carolina, docked at South Boston Navy Yard, is explained by Marine Lt. William H. Romm to his wife (right), and Mary Robinson, of Newton. The girls were guests aboard the ship during "open house" ceremonies.

AP Wirephoto



MRS. MARIE DODENHOFT AND DEPUTY SHERIFF
Quizzed in Slaying of Auto Dealer's Estranged Wife

AP Wirephoto

Barber, Girl Grilled In Thompson Killing

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 29 (INS)—A Detroit barber and beautiful awaited police grilling today in connection with the Thompson Lovers' Lane axe slaying after allegedly threatening an employee "because he knew too much."

The Italian-born barber, William Jantilo, 49, and the beauty shop operator, Mrs. Marie Dodenhoft, 38, were taken into custody on information furnished by one of Jantilo's employees, Eugene Suragen, who told police that the pair threatened to kill him because he wrote a letter to police saying they knew something about the slaying of Mrs. Lydia Thompson.

According to Det. Insp. Charles Searle, Suragen said that on Oct. 12, one day after Mrs. Thompson was believed to have been slain, the beautician asked Jantilo if

he did "a good job." Suragen also quoted Mrs. Dodenhoft as asking "Where are the jewels?" The barber allegedly answered that "everything is all taken care of."

Detroit detectives who questioned Mrs. Dodenhoft and Suragen yesterday charged the beautician made repudiating statements.

She and Jantilo were held for further investigation after Detective Albert Lantry reported that laboratory tests showed human bloodstains in Jantilo's car. Police said a pair of blood-stained shoes and a stained raincoat were found in the barber's apartment.

Star Hospital Tour Opens at Ft. Devens

Spearheaded by Benny Goodman and his 17-piece band, with stars from stage and screen, today started on a tour of Massachusetts Army camps and veterans' hospitals

to furnish entertainment at Purple Heart parties sponsored by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.

First stop of the four-day tour was at Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, where Miss Merle Oberon, Universal star whose latest picture, "This Love of Ours," opens this week at Keith Memorial Theater, highlighted the program.

Tomorrow Goodman and the star troupe will visit Camp Edwards. The same group will carry on Wednesday at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham and on Thursday will entertain wounded vets at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

In the afternoon shows, Goodman and his band—along with the scheduled stars of the day—will go through hospital wards in a series of personal appearances.

At night performances, the Goodman band will play at camp or hospital halls, with servicemen

and their wives or sweethearts or hostesses invited to dance or just sit around and enjoy the music.

Hearts newspaper executives and special service officers arranged the tour with funds raised through public support and attendance at sports events and parties sponsored by the Boston Herald newspapers.

The Ft. Devens show will also feature the very funny Jackie Miles and Miss Gail Manners, who now appear at Hotel Bradford.

Artie Dunn, popular comedian, and Ronnie and Myra Sawyer, girl comedies, who are appearing at the Mayfair, will be features of tomorrow's show, as well as Mimi Walters, dancing star of the Copple Plaza.

Wednesday's show at Cushing General will star Joey Adams, Broadway comic; Marc Plant, singer, and Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight boxing champion, all of whom are at the Latin Quarter hospital halls, with servicemen

Thousands Get Final Peek At Warships in Harbor

Boston grownups and school kids got a final chance to see the big ships of our victorious fleet today—and they made the most of it.

Thousands were on hand long before the 1:30 p.m. opening hour, blocking traffic and lingering in the area even after they had gone on board and seen the sights.

As on previous days, it was the famed carrier U.S.S. Wasp that got the biggest play. More than 8000, most of them school children in convoy of their teachers, were

included in the first batch that boarded the carrier. They kept coming in lines that seemed endless.

Motor travel was again barred along Northern ave., where the crowds gathered and strung out all the way to South Boston's Army Base.

The battlewagons at the South Boston naval annex also drew large throngs and there were many that visited the submarines Paddle and Drum at India

Sky Show Launches Bond Drive

Massachusetts' Victory Loan drive to raise \$592,000,000 of a nation-wide \$11,000,000,000 total was launched here today by veteran casualties from Cushing General Hospital, demonstrating on Boston Common how a big part of that amount will be spent.

Soldiers who all gave their lives, banded together in a mobile cavalcade, showed the public how they have learned to walk on artificial legs and work with factory-made arms and hands.

Later, 57 carrier planes roared over the city in showing how our Navy fighters perform. The fleet came from Groton, Ct., and headed off for Lawrence, Nashua, Manchester and a number of other New Hampshire cities.

Sales were made from the motor cavalcade and those who bought bonds were given a package of fresh doughnuts, made on the spot in a special doughnutmobile. Doctors and nurses even brought along "Oscar," a battle-scarred dummy, demonstrating how blood plasma is administered on the field of battle.

The cavalcade leaves for Medford tomorrow and will visit most of the cities in Massachusetts during the next six weeks of the campaign.

Boston's official opening of the campaign took place at City Hall when Mayor Kerrigan signed the first bond pledge, with Lester Hawes, assistant director of the War Finance Board of the U. S. Treasury Dept. making the sale.

Of the state's \$592,000,000 quota, \$130,000,000 is expected to be met by individuals, of which \$65,000,000 will be in the popular "E" bonds. The bulk of the quota total will be taken by corporations.

Tobin Stands Pat On Dr. Myles

Gov. Tobin stepped into the controversy over who holds the office of medical examiner in the first district of Middlesex County today with the flat assertion the post belongs to Dr. Leo T. Myles of Cambridge.

"I appointed Dr. Myles as associate medical examiner of Middlesex County, first district, and it is my opinion that until such time as Dr. David C. Dow, Jr., returns from the service, Dr. Myles has all the powers of the medical examiner."

Dr. Dow recently returned from overseas and is expected to receive his discharge shortly. At that time he will resume his post as medical examiner and Dr. Myles will continue as associate, according to the governor.

The controversy, smoldering for several weeks, flared into the open last week when Dr. Wilcox was appointed as an emergency military substitute by Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson.

Girl, Twin Slaying Victim, Buried With \$3200 Cache

ROCKPORT, Ind., Oct. 29 (AP)—State police today found \$3200 hidden in the brassiere of a young girl whose body was found with that of a man buried in a field near here yesterday. Neither has been identified.

Most of the money was in \$1 bills. There was one \$500 bill. Only identification, police said,



ELLEN O'REILLY LOURY, 39
Husband Searches for Missing Cambridge Wife

Haunts Hub Streets In Search for Wife

James Loury, a hatless, leather-jacketed, sad-faced man of 39, has been tramping the streets from Cambridge to Dorchester, from Roxbury to Charlestown, late at night and through the early morning hours, since Wednesday.

It's no aimless wandering. Loury has a comfortable little home in Second st., Cambridge. He works hard at his job during the day. Then, until he reaches the point of exhaustion, he roams from restaurant to restaurant, from cafe to cafe, asking, "Have you seen a woman with reddish blonde hair and blue eyes, with a heart-shaped ring on her right hand—(she comes about up to my chin, about five feet five or six)." Loury is searching for his wife, Ellen O'Reilly Loury, 39, who vanished Wednesday afternoon under circumstances which have puzzled as well as saddened him.

At noon that day he came home from his place of employment, the Robbins boiler works, Second st., Cambridge, and had lunch with his wife. She told him she was "going out." She laughed. There was no quarrel.

Late in the afternoon he was summoned from his work by a telephone call. There was no one on the line. The plant telephone operator told him the caller had been a woman.

Loury went home at 5 p. m. His wife was not there. He canvassed her neighborhood friends. No one had seen her leave the house. He found her handbag in their bedroom. All her clothing except what she had worn that noon was there—except a brown coat with velvet collar.

It was a sleepless night, as successive nights were to be. Thursday, Loury asked Cambridge police to search for her.

Gerald Loury, 11, her son, is being cared for in a Catholic institution.

was a match folder from a Louisville, Ky., night club. Coroner Charles R. Fuller said the two apparently had been slain Saturday night.

John Spaetti, farmer, found the bodies when he dug into a fresh mound of dirt in his wheat field. The coroner said it was probable the bodies were brought here by automobile.

Jail Aids Answer To \$337 Question

After a three-hour cooling out period in East Cambridge jail, Ullric G. LaChapelle of Whitier rd., Medford, was released today when he decided to pay a \$337 judgment to Edward Lancor, also of Medford.

Judge David Dillon of Middlesex Superior Court jailed LaChapelle on contempt charges when it was brought out in testimony that the defendant had transferred ownership of his automobile, allegedly to escape an attachment.

LaChapelle told Judge Dillon he didn't know how to go about paying the money, whereupon the judge told him he could figure it out across the street in jail. He was released when his wife, Esther, arrived with \$401.01, which also included costs of court.

URGES ICELAND JOIN U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Rep. Gearhart (R.) of California proposed today that Iceland be invited to become the 49th State in the American Union.



PVT. JOSEPH LYONS, CAMBRIDGE
Waves Greeting Leaving SS Montclair Victory
INP by Joseph Parodi

Shoot-to-Kill Hunt for Two

Two allegedly desperate gunmen, said to be key figures in a score of recent holdups in Greater Boston, were objects of a wide search today with all officers warned by superiors to be on guard against the pair.

They were identified by police as Arthur E. Stegeman, 24, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, and James P. Kerrigan, of Paul Gore st., also Jamaica Plain, a State Prison parolee. Both have long records and are reported by police to be among survivors of an original mob of 10 holdup gunmen, five of whom are in custody.

Circulars containing photographs and records of the men, broadcast to all departments of Greater Boston, contain the terse warning:

"These men will shoot to kill! Approach them with caution and use every caution in making arrests!"

Lower court warrants charging armed robbery have been issued against the pair for three recent holdups.

These include the Sept. 28 holdup of John J. Molloy in Mulrads Tavern, Columbia rd., Dorchester, in which \$1240 was taken; the \$400 holdup at the Egyptian Theater, Washington st., Brighton, Oct. 7, and the daring daylight holdup of the McCarthy Bros., Milk Co. office, Linden Park st., Roxbury, in which the gunmen obtained \$927 in bills, \$15.42 in change and a number of checks.

The men also have been linked with holdups in Cambridge, Brookline, Medford, Charlestown, Chelsea and possibly two crimes in Revere.

Both are six-footers and are believed to have interchangeably played the role of "Mutt" in the depredations of the notorious "Mutt and Jeff" bandits. A shorter accomplice, known to police only as "Mahe", is believed to be the "Jeff."

Kerrigan is described as of about 180 pounds with dark hair, usually hatless and wearing a brown zipper jacket.

Stegeman, also known as Stedman, is just short of six feet, weighs 190 and has light hair and medium complexion.

Possibility that their accomplice has been beaten up in an argument with Kerrigan was seen in a police order to check all hospitals in the area as a result of a reported tip to headquarters.

In addition to the five alleged members of the original mob in custody, police also are holding two Brookline women, Mrs. Jeanne V. Daley, 22, of Davis ave., and Miss Mary J. Julian, 22, of Kent st., charging them with being accessories to Kerrigan in holdups.

Kerrigan, whose record extends back to 1927 when he was sent to Lyman School, also has been confined to the Shirley School, Concord Reformatory and State Prison on a total of 39 violations of the law over the years. Offenses included armed robbery, auto larceny, drunk-ness, larceny and forging and uttering.



JAMES KERRIGAN



ARTHUR STEGEMAN

More Gls Land, Distrust Reds

Two more transports arrived here today with nearly 4000 soldiers, many of whom expressed distrust of Russia's intentions and urged compulsory military training for the nation's youth.

The Zanesville Victory debarked 1979 men at Commonwealth Pier, while the Montclair Victory landed another 1988 at the Army Base.

Men aboard the latter ship spoke boldly about the Russians and their stories were far different than those written about them at the time of victory.

"The Russians were kings in Berlin and we were nothing," declared one serious-minded youngster, who did not want to be named.

"We went into Berlin July 4 and we went in fully armed, our machine guns ready for action," he added. "The Russians tried to run riot over us. They were cocky and arrogant and many of them were boasting then and there that they could keep right on going and lick the rest of the world."

"They loaded up on vodka and tried to prove it on many occasions."

One soldier who spent many months overseas died almost in sight of the country to which he was returning. He was PFC Allen J. Travitz, 35, of Sunberry, Pa., who succumbed to a heart attack the day before the ship reached port.

BENES TO WAIT ELECTIONS PRAG JE, Oct. 29 (INS)—President Benes, agreeing to a request made by Parliament, announced he will remain in office until the general elections next spring.

BUY BONDS NOW AT FILENE'S

BUY NOW
SHARE NOW
BUILD NOW

Not barricading
for defense---
not implementing
the work of war
at long last building
FOR THE FUTURE
Ours once again the
right and privilege
to buy a share
in America---
to help blueprint a
WORLD OF PEACE



AMERICA'S GREAT
VICTORY LOAN

We've every facility here at Filene's
for purchasing BONDS

See the great "VICTORY IN SCIENCE SHOW"
at the Mass. Institute of Technology, Novem-
ber 10th, 11th, 12th. See "P-50", "V-1
Bomb", "Radar in Action", "Automatic Gun-
sight", "Amphibious Landing Craft". You'll
receive two tickets with every "E" bond up
to \$500 bonds or four tickets with bonds of
\$500 and up.

Filene's

BUY BONDS NOW AT FILENE'S

Divorcee, Pal Held in Breaks

Lillian M. Mitchell, 24-year-old Back Bay divorcee, and her alleged accomplice, Clarence L. LaValley, 24, Concord parolee, were held in \$5000 each for the grand jury by Judge Stone in East Cambridge court today.

Each was charged in three counts with breaking and entering Cambridge and Belmont homes. They pleaded not guilty when first arraigned, Oct. 19.

LaValley remained silent today despite his earlier appeal the girl be freed because "she isn't involved in these breaks."

Police charge she was LaValley's chauffeur on the alleged crime tour.

Lynn Football Riot Charges Are Filed

Charges against four men arrested in a postgame riot at Manning Bowl, Lynn, Saturday night, were filed by Judge Ralph W. Reeve today when the quartet appeared in Lynn court. Two sailors, Robert R. Gullledge, 18, and Raymond E. Hayes, 19, both of Saugus, were turned over to naval authorities. They were charged with malicious destruction of property.

Angelo R. Arena, 18, of Eastern ave., Lynn, an MIT student, was charged with assault on a policeman, Anthony Kline, 31, of Carlton st., Salem, was accused of disorderly conduct.

157,759 U. S. Jobs Given Vets, Kin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (INS) The U. S. Civil Service Commission reported 157,759 veterans have been placed in federal establishments this year.

The report includes wives of disabled veterans and widows of servicemen. In the nine-month period from Jan. 1, this group totaled 2710 World War II wives or widows and 1021 World War I or other service.



YES!!

GRANTS SELL

**VICTORY
LOAN
BONDS**

Don't sit back with your job half done. Our fighting men are still on many fronts and need your support. BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW! It's easy to buy them at Grants.

W. T. GRANT CO.
395 Washington St.

Hub Mayoral Fight Starts Final Week

With only a week of active campaigning left before election day, Boston's majority candidates today stepped up their battle for ballots at indoor and outdoor rallies and in fiery radio appeals.

CURLEY

Cong. James M. Curley promised Boston a new era of competency and experience in municipal management, which he said would cure the ills created by 12 years of inertia and incompetency.

"We were guaranteed the dawn of a new era by all of my five opponents, who had some part or other in municipal government during the past 12 years," Curley said. "It was a new era that brought the closing of hospitals, playgrounds, libraries, drinking fountains, contributed to the decline of commerce and industry, and culminated in a tax rate of \$12.50."

"James M. Curley will give Boston not only the dawn but an era of capacity, experience and vision in municipal leadership. This is the type of service that Curley gave in the past. It will again be given in the next four years."

KERRIGAN

Mayor Kerrigan declared that last winter he saved many Boston homes from being heatless by obtaining emergency shipments of coal and fuel oil.

He also asserted he was the first city official in the country to order use of DDT in an attempt to curb infantile paralysis. In addition, plans were being drafted for the erection of a municipal incinerator.

"I ask you to go forward to build an optimistic future with John E. Kerrigan as your mayor," he said. "I have worked for your best interests for the past 10 months. My record speaks for itself."

REILLY

The election of William Arthur Reilly is urged in a front page editorial in the Boston News Bureau, this being the first time in 35 years that this business newspaper has supported any mayoralty candidate.

"A new mayor, in the person of William Arthur Reilly, would in itself best personify the advent of a new and better order within Boston itself," the editorial stated.

The candidate, in rally talks, said the contest had narrowed down to a two-man fight between himself and Curley. "I ask the voters to give serious thought to the question whether Boston would have better chance for advancement under Reilly or under Curley."

SAWTELLE

"The city's reconversion program must be sane, sound, and

within the ability of the people to buy," Governor's Councilor John J. Sawtelle declared at rallies in East Boston, South Boston and Brighton.

"There is no thought of the future given by politicians who promise gold-plated curbstones and diamond-studded lamp posts," he said.

LEE

Joseph Lee, former school committee member, claimed to be the only candidate pledged to assess property correctly, at fair cash value.

"Boston cannot conduct commerce if it penalizes persons who build office buildings by high taxes and high valuations," Lee said.



Quincy to Welcome Honor Medal Trio

The city of Quincy will honor its three Congressional Medal of Honor men with a parade and reception on "Heroes' Day," Nov. 12. Being honored are Maj. Everett P. Pope, USMC; Charles A. MacGillivray, USA, and Maj. Gen. Albert N. Jones.

Halsey Enters Enterprise Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., commander of the Third Fleet, pledged enthusiastic support to the nationwide campaign to preserve the carrier Enterprise as a national memorial.

In a statement wired to the N. Y. Journal-American, he said he hoped the gallant carrier which formerly served him as flagship would be saved for all time "as a symbol and an inspiration."

Added support to the drive, which is sponsored by the N. Y. Journal-American and affiliated Hearst newspapers, came in telegrams from Sen. Mead of New York and Rep. Blackney of Michigan, the latter a member of the House naval affairs committee.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
242 Nass. Ave., Near Huntington
Newest Dances CON. 1182
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

Boston American, Oct. 29—7

Vets' Administration To Larger Offices

The Veterans Administration bureau here will move from the Federal building at noon Saturday to its prepared headquarters, 17 Court st., William J. Blake, head of the office, announced today. The change will give the bureau at least eight floors for expansion of its work.

★ REDUCE 10
Prove That You Can Lose Weight
OPEN HANCOCK EVENINGS 7:40
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Reducing System for Women
Entire 7th Floor
178 TREMONT ST.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



BUY BONDS—BRING THEM HOME

Purchase of a bond from our Victory Bond Booth will

entitle you to two free tickets to the informative

and stirring "VICTORY IN SCIENCE" Exhibition

at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

NOVEMBER 10, 11, 12—2 P. M. TO 9 P. M.



Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT complete including SHAMPOO FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

\$3.95

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Room 512
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453 WASH. ST. opp. JORDAN'S

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Gilchrist's

the friendly store



The tree of liberty

stands safe today stretching out sheltering arms to children, to everyone. We are humbly grateful—newly resolved to continue in our own part faithfully.

Buy VICTORY BONDS Now

Each bond purchaser at Gilchrist's will receive 2 free tickets for "Victory in Science," the spectacular exhibition at M. I. T., revealing for the first time the secret developments of Allied scientists who played such an important part in the winning of the war. Don't miss it . . . Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Nov. 10, 11, 12.

3—Boston American, Oct. 29

Still Kicking

FRUITA, Col., Oct. 29 (AP) —Mike, five-months-old white Wayandotte cockerel, has gained a pound since its head was cut off 49 days ago.

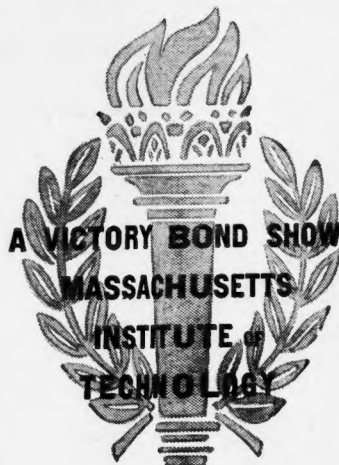
Scientists said the reason for its continued existence, despite the loss of its head, was because the basal portion of the brain remained connected to the spinal cord and the throat and windpipe were left intact.

\$2.50 Complete
NU OIL
PERMANENTS
 ALL NEW HAIR STYLES
 Takes less than 2 Hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting
SPECIAL MOUX TINT
 from \$2.00
 Cold Wave Permalents \$4.95 up
 One Mon. and Wed. Even. By Appointment
MODERNISTIC
 Beauty Salon
 8 Winter St., Rm. 1218
 12th Floor, HUB. 6531
 Permanent Does Not Require Finger Weaving



Hovey's

VICTORY in SCIENCE



NOV. 10, 11, 12
2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

SEE THE

- Wind Tunnel in Action
- Substratosphere Gun
- V-1 Robot Bomb

*Plus Scores of Other
 Dramatic Displays*

**ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS
 TO BUY A VICTORY LOAN
 BOND at Hovey's and Get
 2 Free Tickets.**

Japan's Subs Began War Nov. 11, 1941

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, Oct. 29 (INS) — Tomorrow's edition of the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri will say a Jap submarine fleet sailed for Pearl Harbor four days before Saburo Kurosu arrived in Washington for his "peace" talks with American leaders in November, 1941.

The story sets Nov. 11, 1941, as the date on which Japan physically began the war against the United States by sending an advance echelon of 12 to 15 subs from the Yokosuka naval base to Pearl Harbor for reconnaissance and to support the approaching sneak attack.

The purposes of submarine fleet were also to carry midget subs into attacking positions and take over the attack if the air strike failed.

They received coded messages from Japan and were said to have learned two or three days ahead of time the date set for the air attack.

3 CITIZENSHIP SESSIONS

Three sessions were necessary in Federal District Court yesterday to administer oaths to 250 aliens on "Citizenship Day." Following the oath, each new citizen was presented a miniature flag, gift of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Boston American, Oct. 29—9

6 U. S. Soldiers Hurt In Jap Ship Blast

FUSAN, Korea, Oct. 29 (AP)—Six American soldiers were injured and a square mile of army warehouses set afire when a Jap ammunition ship exploded Saturday at Fusan, Korea's largest seaport, the Army reported today.

HAIR SUPERFLUOUS

MRS. MADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unwanted hair from face and limbs. Her FAMOUS PREPARATION has a 30-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatment at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Madley, 178 Tremont St. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tues. & Thurs. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Write and Send Stamp for Information.

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up to 62" x 44"

EXTRA LEAF UP TO 12 INCHES 99c

MADE TO MEASURE To fit any shape table



PHONE OR WRITE

—Our representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service. Evening appointments made. Also ASK TO SEE OUR BETTER PADS.

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10-29

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"I hate our new house—three baths!"



EVERY PAIR OF BUHL GLASSES PLAINLY SHOWS THE SELLING PRICE

Choose from over 50 becoming frame styles . . . with BUHL'S famous "MORVUE" lenses . . . Ground to your own special requirements . . . SEE BETTER . . . LOOK BETTER . . . with BUHL'S famous Fashioned Styled Eyewear.

EASY CREDIT

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293 WASHINGTON ST. Second Floor
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SHORT of BAR SOAP?

It takes fats to make soaps . . . as well as sheets, shirts, and many other items you want. Used fats are needed!

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

THEY FINISHED THEIR JOB . . . LET'S FINISH OURS!

Victory—Now you can invest in it! The boys have finished their job. Now it's up to you to finish yours. Assure our wounded of proper medical care! Help bring the boys back from over there! Buy Victory Bonds now! Buy your Bonds at R. H. White's. With each bond you get 2 tickets free to the "VICTORY IN SCIENCE" show, Nov. 10, 11 and 12 (2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.), at Mass. Institute of Technology.

R. H. WHITE'S
KEYED TO THESE TIMES



VICTORY LOAN

Get the BEST COLD WAVE for less!

310 Elsewhere

\$3.50

Perfect comfort at all times with our special COLD WAVE! No uncomfortable waxing—no heavy clamps—longer lasting waves.

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SPECIAL Shampoo TINTING
Our expert artists will give new life and lustre to your hair! **\$2**

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CAMBRIDGE SALON

431 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 8870
Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester,
Brookline, New Bedford

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

Break Up Cities, Best A-Bombs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A professor of sociology told Senators today studies should be made to learn how it might be possible "to break our cities up into smaller places less vulnerable" to atomic bomb attacks.

Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago made the suggestion in a statement for Senate military-commerce subcommittee considering bills for federal aid to research.

The atomic bomb, said Ogburn, raises two big questions:

"One problem is that of producing a lasting agreement among nations not to use the bomb. The other is to break up our cities into smaller places less vulnerable."

He said in his prepared statement:

"If an agreement not to use the bomb fails, then there is another way out, namely, to scatter the urban population."

"To do this hurriedly just before the battle starts, or after it starts, is not adequate."

"Would it not be better to decentralize our cities in peacetime as a defense measure?"

"That, of course, is a stupendous undertaking. But if we do not scatter them, they may be destroyed with a few bombs."

DUETS
by JOFISCHER

FUNGUS I GOT A NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER TODAY—

GEE, MA! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE NOW?

SHE SAYS THERES TOO MUCH TALKING IN CLASS

THATS WHAT I SAY SHE'S ALWAYS JABBERING!

SHE MEANS YOU TALK TOO MUCH! AND YOUR LESSONS ARE VERY POOR!

SURE! THEY INTERFERE WITH MY PLAYING!

I'M GOING TO SEND YOUR FATHER TO SCHOOL IF YOU DONT BEHAVE!

ABOUT TIME! ESPECIALLY AFTER THOSE LAST MARKS I GOT ON MY HOMEWORK!

JOFISCHER

rites for E. J. WHEELLOCK

The funeral of Edward J. Wheelock, 77, veteran Boston newspaperman, was conducted today from the home, 655 Fellsway, Medford, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery. He died Saturday after a brief illness.

Hugh Warplane Output Favored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Peacetime production of 3000 military airplanes yearly was recommended today to a Senate committee by a War Department consultant.

000,000 to \$20,000,000.
5—Expenditure of \$5,000,000 yearly by Army and Navy to plan and organize expansion program in case of war.

Its main points:

1—Thorough testing of the developing weapons of airpower so they will be ready for large scale production if needed.

2—Production of 3000 planes to maintain a reservoir of engineering, tooling and production skills.

3—Making surplus government aircraft plants available to private industry on "favorable terms."

4—Dispersion of the aircraft industry, at a cost of from \$15-

on FACE, ARMS and

LEGS Permanently

Restored

By the SHORT

WAVE METHOD

or ONE to 75

NEEDLES. No

Students to prac-

tice on you. Physicians' references.

38 years' experience.

MME. ROSELLA GARDNER, E. D.

37 Temple Place HAR. 2686

Spread Wide the Wings of Victory!

They finished their job . . .
Let's finish ours!



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VICTORY BONDS
FOR
LASTING PEACE!**

Boston
Brookline
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Opposite Boston Courthouse



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**THEY FINISHED
THEIR JOB.....**

**Let's Finish
Ours!**

Victory Loan—Oct. 29th to Dec. 8th

Buy Bonds at **SEARS** BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE

Jays
Boston and Wellesley

**They finished their job.
Let's finish ours. Buy Bonds.**

including Shampoo and Finger Wave



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair, NOW
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
18 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Maurice's) DEV. 7597
1268 COMM'WTH AVE., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 6354
8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9661

Dorothy Kilgallen writes
"Broadway" every day for the
Boston American.

Women of All Faiths Praise Pope's View

Taking as their new rallying cry the Pope's recent speech urging Italian women to use their votes to "hold back those currents which threaten the home," many organizations working for peace along non-sectarian lines are joining forces with religious and educational associations and are appealing to women everywhere to make their influence felt in politics.

Today the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom released a statement, praising the Pope's call, from its president, Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury, wife of the Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard University's Theological School.

"The League welcomes the Pope's encouragement to women to take a more active part in political affairs," Mrs. Cadbury declared.

"These momentous months have seen the women of France, Italy and Japan casting their first votes.

"May this vast body of women help build a new and better world."

Another Boston club today also endorsed the Pope's appeal when Mrs. Clement Dore of Braeburn rd., Auburndale, president of the Ace of Clubs, one of Boston's most exclusive social groups, announced:

"The Holy Father's message is an appeal not only to Catholic women but to all women. I feel confident that women everywhere will heed his words with the greatest respect."

Sister Kenny Confers on Film

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (INS)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famed for her method of treating infantile paralysis, was in Hollywood today for conferences on the forthcoming filming of her life story, to be made by R-K-O. The nurse was met at the airport by Dudley Nichols, writer-producer, and Actress Rosalind

SUNSET
Cordials
AMERICA'S FINEST SINCE 1894
LIQUEURS
BRANDIES • FLAVORED GINS
SUNSET INCORPORATED • CHICAGO

Boston American, Oct. 29--11

Russell, who will play the title role.

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[The Modern Machine Shorthand] 150 to 250 words per minute

Previous knowledge of shorthand not necessary. Come in for free demonstration or photo of note for information. Stenotype Institute, 88 Boylston St. RAunch 3010. Open Even. & Sat. P. M.

Name _____ Address _____

Chandler's COUNT THOSE WAR BONDS OF YOURS . . .

Are you proud
of your total?

The Victory Bond Drive starting Today,
gives you another opportunity to play
an active part in your country's affairs . . .

If you were asked to GIVE to your country,
you probably would. Instead you buy a bond
that's the best and safest investment in the
world.

So buy a bigger bond than you intended—
Buy a second bond when you planned upon one.

MAKE THE VICTORY BOND DRIVE
THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF ALL!

SPECIAL BOND BOOTH—CHANDLER'S STREET FLOOR



WHAT PRICE
PEACE?

VICTORY BONDS!

THE PRICE TO KEEP THE PROMISE to home-coming men who won a war more terrible than any reports can convey . . .

THE PRICE OF HEALTH AND STRENGTH for those wounded in the struggle who must take the long road back . . .

THE PRICE TO INSURE JOBS for fighters and workers whose teamwork won the victory, whose unity as working citizens will win a stable peace and prosperous economy . . .

THE PRICE OF CIVILIAN PROGRESS with better homes, better education, better things that all can afford . . .

THE PRICE OF REHABILITATION, for only a world without want can be a world without wars . . .

INVEST IN PEACE

BUY VICTORY BONDS IN THE 8th
THEY FINISHED THEIR JOB. LET'S FINISH OURS

BUY YOUR VICTORY BONDS *at Conrad's*

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

12—Boston American, Oct. 29

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Late News Told in Brief

While his six sons, all in Naval uniform, sat with bowed heads, a solemn requiem mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, today, for Thomas Corbett, 64, of Garfield ave., Revere, who died Friday af-

ter being slugged by four men early on the morning of Oct. 19. With the Navy sons was their mother, Mrs. Mary Corbett.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The Senate today he was informed a ship sent to bring American soldiers from New Guinea had been ordered, on its arrival, to load cargo for the Dutch Indies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The War Department announced today 222,500 Army personnel were returned to civilian life since V-E Day through Oct. 26. One million, six hundred and thirty-three thousands were discharged after V-J Day.

A neighbor calling on Matteo Ruggerio, 76, of Dorchester st., South Boston, found him dead today, a gu rlying by his side. He had been ill since suffering a stroke four months ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Senator Bridge (R.) of New Hampshire, is receiving medical attention at a hospital for a "slight infection of the right eye," his aides said today.

"Citizenship Day" was observed in federal district court today when 250 aliens became citizens after the oath was administered by Judge George C. Sweeney.

Nag Too Speedy

Julius Grolnic of Delkeith st., Roxbury, wasn't boating today when he admitted in Suffolk Superior Court that his horse was too fast for traffic in Roxbury. He was pleading guilty to violating an ancient ordinance against driving horses faster than seven miles an hour in the city.

Judge John E. Swift imposed a fine of \$5 which Grolnic paid. Grolnic had appealed a \$10 fine in Roxbury court.



Peace is our victory...

a hard earned victory

for which WE OWE

so much to so many...

a victory to which

WE must contribute

before we can honestly

call it OURS...and

that contribution should be,

must be made now!

BUY ALL YOU CAN

and more during the

VICTORY DRIVE

Morton's
89 CAUSEWAY STREET

BEFORE
HAVE YOUR
AFTER
DIAMONDS
RESET

IN MODERN MOUNTINGS

BEFORE YOUR
VERY EYES!

Many women hesitate leaving their diamonds due to their value and sentiment. Here you may see your diamonds reset into modern and secure mountings while you wait.

**YOUR DIAMONDS NEVER
LEAVE YOUR SIGHT**

Come in and look over our large stock of 1945 modern mountings in white, yellow gold or platinum.

A Selection of over 500 designs

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAIL ORDER
JEWELERS SINCE 1904

SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Near Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Elevator to 6th Floor

**Removal of Hair
by Short Wave**

From face, arms, legs, breezy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession, the treatment will convince you of its permanent results.

ALSO GALVANIC METHOD

MISS G. E. NIXON

Electro Needle Specialist

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BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 & LESSONS
PROF. ESTERLEV
177 TREMONT ST. 7930



HUDSON'S
469 Washington Street

**AMERICA'S
GREAT VICTORY
LOAN**

Starts today!



"... with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations. —A. Lincoln.

**Celebrate victory by buying
bonds in the Victory Loan!**

1885



1915

The Boston Music Company Is Sixty Years Old..Today!

SIXTY YEARS ago today, Gustave Schirmer opened a music store at 2 Beacon Street, catering to the needs and wants of the music lovers, teachers, students and all the people of Boston and New England.

A major portion of his original capital investment was a strong belief in fair dealing, honest values, quality in merchandise, service and, most important, an understanding that the destinies of a store are inseparable from the lives of the people it serves. This was the foundation upon which he built his hopes for success.

With the passing of years, The Boston Music Company has witnessed many changes affecting the lives of our people. We have lived through three wars. We have weathered four depressions. Changes have also come to our firm. The business grew and we were obliged to take larger quarters at 26 West Street where we remained for forty years. In 1922 we outgrew the West Street location and moved to Boylston Street, where we now occupy two stores—116 and 122.

Hence, the little music store which started on Beacon Street with only sheet music and a few books now supplies music, music books, records, accessories, musical instruments, radios, phonographs and practically everything musical to customers all over the United States, Canada, and all corners of the world. Today, with the addition of these various departments, we pride ourselves as one of the most complete music stores in New England.

A great store is an integral part of American life. Its policies and principles and understanding that started in 1885 on Beacon Street are still part of The Boston Music Company and these principles have helped to weather all the storms of the passing years.

On this, our anniversary, we reaffirm our principles of store-keeping and shall make every endeavor to continue to give honest values in quality merchandise, ever searching for new ideas and ways to make shopping at The Boston Music Company now, and in the future, as it has been in the past.

Gustave Schirmer

PRESIDENT

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SALLINGER'S
484 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Suing Wife Tells Love Theft Story

Mrs. Alice Cormay, Charles st., Auburndale, related in Middlesex superior court today how she had escorted her husband to the "other woman's" house for a showdown on his frequent absence from hearth and fireside.

Lynn GI

Continued from Page 5

her and accused her of going with other men.

"He left the house Sunday afternoon and said he was going to the fort to get his rifle and kill her," Mrs. Jannell said. "I told him not to do anything foolish."

"I'm going to get her," he told me. "I can pull guard and get a jeep, they'll never know it."

"He came in later and asked where she was. I told him she was upstairs getting some rest. He went outside and I could hear the rustling of paper. Then he came back with a gun."

"What are you going to do?" I asked him.

"I'm going to kill her, I'm not going to hurt you," he said and went upstairs. My husband ran after him with a friend, Charles Doucette, but I heard two shots while they still were running upstairs."

Doucette, who lives in Houston ave., Saugus, and Jannell burst into the room and found Mrs. Carr, shot in the head and chest, lying on the floor and Carr standing with the rifle.

They finally overpowered the soldier after Doucette wrested the gun from him and hit him so hard on the head the weapon's stock was broken. Carr suffered an eight-stitch scalp wound that was treated at Lynn Hospital.

The Carrs, childhood sweethearts, were married in 1933 and came here from Tennessee

Mrs. Cormay is suing Mrs. Hatie LeBlanc of Underwood ave., West Newton, for \$25,000, charging Mrs. LeBlanc stole the affections of Walter J. Cormay, now of Bear Hill rd., Waltham. Mrs. Cormay sued him successfully for separate support a year ago.

In court with the defendant was her husband, Leander LeBlanc. He, his wife and Cormay sat together as Mrs. Cormay testified. She told Judge Dillon:

"I took Walter to Mrs. LeBlanc's home. He told Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc I had brought him because I accused him of running around with her. Mr. LeBlanc said, 'I don't think so, Walter is a friend of the family, and if he were running around with Mrs. LeBlanc I wouldn't stay with her.'"

"I said," Mrs. Cormay testified, "I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt but Walter's friendship with you is less important than his staying at home."

Florence M. Curley, Derby st., West Newton, testified for Mrs. Cormay. She said she saw Cormay at the LeBlanc home "nearly every time" she visited it.

"Once," she testified, "I saw him asleep in his shirt sleeves on the front porch."

The case will continue tomorrow.

First Shots Accident, 2 More Kill Woman

LORAIN, O., Oct. 29 (AP)—Gordon E. Wellman, 23, an ex-convict who confessed slaying the 24-year-old wife of a Navy veteran in an effort to steal her automobile, told detectives he shot and killed Mrs. Helen Duffield Wednesday night but maintained the first two bullets were fired "accidentally." However, a detective reported Wellman confessed firing two more bullets into her body when he found she was not dead.

Wellman said he had intended to steal "any car available" to take another Lorain woman to Georgia and force her to marry him.

\$9000 IN SAFE LOOT

STAMFORD, Ct., Oct. 29 (AP)—Approximately \$9000 in cash and diamonds as stolen during the night from a safe in the Laddin Rock Furniture Shops, Inc., Hyman R. Fediman, president of the company, reported today.

\$20,000 in Jewels Stolen From Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29 (AP)—Burglars took \$20,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Film Actor Edward Arnold while he was at his San Bernardino ranch. Arnold was completing an inventory of stolen articles for police today.

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Our War Bond dollars helped to make victory possible.

It is now our obligation to bring our armed forces home, care for our wounded, maintain our occupation troops, provide veteran rehabilitation, care for the dependents of those who made the supreme sacrifice.

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You just go home and tell your mother, little girl! She'll buy you some Ex-Lax next time you have to "take something." Wise parents everywhere know they can trust Ex-Lax! It's so dependable, yet so

nice and gentle. Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative. And you know it tastes just like swell chocolate! As a precaution, use only as directed. 10¢ and 25¢ at all druggists.

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means a clean cellar—more space for recreation or utility rooms.

ARRANGE FOR OIL HEAT NOW! ALL wartime restrictions on burners have been lifted. There's plenty of Mobilheat. See your Mobilheat Supplier about converting NOW!

FOR OIL HEATING AT ITS BEST—Get Complete Mobilheat Service!

WITH HOME HEATING so important, why not rely on the dependability—facilities—and services of one of the largest suppliers in the East! Sign a Mobilheat contract now for next winter's supply. Get all these services!

AUTOMATIC DELIVERY! You order just once. Our Weather-watching Charts guard

against the dangers of a dry tank—save you the trouble of constantly checking your oil supply.

FULL, HONEST MEASURE! Our metered tank trucks register every drop of Mobilheat that goes into your tank—assure you the exact amount you pay for!

PROMPT SERVICE! No oil stains—no

trampled shrubs. Our drivers are reliable, trained men.

ABOVE ALL—you want complete service from one convenient source—PLUS clean-burning branded fuel oil! Mobilheat burns completely to promote combustion efficiency and deliver high heat. It is one of the Nation's largest-selling brands of home-heating oil!

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Standing Firm on

QUALITY



Narragansett



INP by Myer Ostroff

Record Crowd

Scarcely an inch of deck is visible on the carrier Wasp as more than 25,000 sightseers swarmed over the mighty ship at Commonwealth pier during "open house" aboard fleet units in this city. Navy officials estimated that more than 100,000 persons visited the 14 ships.

Handicap

Red Cross Hospital attendant Donald Kerr shows Navy veterans at Mare Island, Cal., hospital that loss of a leg is no deterrent to fast moving when you know how. Kerr lost his leg in a train accident at the age of eight.



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Seven Regal Beagles on the Stairway to Fame



Champions—The happy prospect of appearing in major dog shows throughout the country seems unimportant to these seven beagle puppies owned by Theldon Phinney of Arlington, as they sit on the stairway in their home, awaiting the breakfast call. The pedigreed pups, which are 3 weeks old, are being groomed for show purposes.

ISP by Carlton Patrio



U.P. by Morris Ostraff

Paraders

Pupils of the Williams Grammar School march in the Chelsea Victory parade as it swings down Broadway. More than 5000 marchers and 45 bands were cheered.

Rebuild

Jap prisoners of war clear debris from the front of the tunnel on Corregidor from which Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and his staff emerged to surrender in the early days of the war. See Page 17.



Threats

Up to no good this Halloween and out to scare the neighbors will be Inky, Sooty and Stewart. The blonde member of the terrible trio is Martha Stewart, a newcomer to Hollywood who is now being groomed for stardom.

International Stamp Service

Boston American, Oct. 11-19

SPARE HEROIC ENTERPRISE

THE CARRIER ENTERPRISE, whose name has symbolized American might and valor in this war, will die an ignominious death in the scrap heap unless every patriot comes to her defense.

The Boston American therefore appeals to every person in Massachusetts and New England and elsewhere all over the country to sign and send the plea and protest at the bottom of this column to Senator David L. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which has the power to ordain a kinder and better fate for this illustrious defender of the Stars and Stripes.

Senator Walsh's address is Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Among the distinguished persons lending their support to this great national movement is Secretary of the Navy James P. Forrestal, who says:

"I hope we can arrange with the help of interested people everywhere to have the aircraft carrier Enterprise preserved as the one ship which most nearly symbolizes the Navy in this war.

"If we could have a combination battleship, submarine, destroyer, cruiser, escort and aircraft carrier we would have the symbolic ship of the Navy.

"That, of course, is not possible. I think, therefore, it would be appropriate to preserve the Enterprise which has been in almost every crucial engagement since the beginning of the war in the Pacific.

"She shot down 911 Jap planes.

"She sank 71 enemy ships and damaged or sank 192 more.

"Fifteen times she was hit by the enemy but she always came back fighting.

"For her record and her spirit I consider the Enterprise the most appropriate ship of the Navy to join the company of the Hartford, the Constellation and the Constitution."

SENATOR HUGH B. MITCHELL of Washington adds this stirring appeal:

"As the ship Constitution was symbolic of America's spirit in the first fight for freedom, so should the Enterprise be a symbol of our continued devotion to the spirit of universal freedom for all.

"Like the Constitution, the Enterprise should be maintained as a continuing inspiration to future generations.

"This converted cruiser carried American sailors to victory in nearly every Pacific naval engagement and protected not only our institutions, but our actual shores.

And a discharged sailor, signing himself "The Public," addresses himself to Americans everywhere in these words:

"She's a ship every American should recognize as a symbol of many victorious battles. Scrapping her is like tearing away the backbone of our great Navy."

UNLESS the American people act, this fightingest carrier of them all, the Enterprise, will end her glorious days in the Potter's Field of ships—the JUNK HEAP.

The American people have done it before. Four times they raised their voices to save the frigate Constitution from a similar end and preserve her as a national monument to the dauntless courage of the United States Navy.

It can be done again.

It will be done if all Americans sign and send this coupon to Senator Walsh and his committee immediately.

I AM OPPOSED to scrapping the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Enterprise. Today she stands as a shrine to American courage and is a living symbol of our country's unconquerable love of freedom.

I respectfully urge you to do everything in your power to save the Enterprise and preserve her as a national shrine.

Sincerely,

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS IS _____
CITY _____

20—Boston American, Oct. 29

"WHEN I became President it was perfectly apparent that the key by which the way could be opened to national progress was constructive economy. Only by the use of that policy could the high rates of taxation, which were retarding our development and prosperity, be diminished, and the enormous burden of our public debt be reduced."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Good luck is the gayest of all gay girls,
Long in one place she will not stay,
Back from your brow she strokes the curls,
Kisses you quickly and flies away.
But Madame Bad Luck soberly comes,
And stays—no fancy has she for flitting,
Snatches of true love-songs she hums
And sits by your bed, and brings her knitting.

—HEINE

ACCORDING to the sun spots the next war will occur in 1962. So states the celebrated sun spot expert, Prof. Knut Lundmark of Sweden. Well, that gives us a 17-year breather. Still, I suppose just as soon as I get my ranch and have it nearly paid for some enemy flyer will come along and toss an atomic bomb at it.

HORSES AND WOMEN: Miriam Hopkins recently married a man eight years younger than herself. That is not unusual these days. Many women in their late thirties are marrying much younger men. However, the initiative is not usually taken by the woman. Seems many Miriam Hopkins young fellows of today prefer women in their late thirties to the younger females. There are several reasons for this. Our Horses and Women experts will shortly issue a comprehensive report.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—I find secretarial work very dull. Could this have any connection with my being Leo-born? A—The stargazers say Leo women are rarely happy when engaged in routine office work. Should be something calling for selling ability or creative talent. They also do all right as actresses. Maybe you should be in pictures. Q—Name your selection for the best race mare of all time. A—I'll take that great mare I affectionately know as "The Coal Black Lady." However,

it may be that Bisher will turn out to be an even better race mare than Imp.

ASIDES—Am asked if there are any books on the subject of child adoption. Lee M. and Evelyn C. Brooks have written one called "Adventuring in Child Adoption." And there is another titled "The Adopted Child" by Eleanor Garrigue Gallagher.

SAYS SHE: "I am surprised at you, asking why some women prefer male bosses to female executives," writes a Pasadena Cal., subscriber. "It's elementary. They want to have things easier. Every woman knows she can take advantage of a man. Though he may be nominally the boss she directs him at will. It was intended that way. For example, what woman would marry a man twice her size if she weren't convinced she could handle the ape? When a woman who has a female boss is working harder than she likes to, she wishes she had a male boss so she could lessen her labor by pulling a little of that fast feminine stuff on the poor impressionable sap. It isn't that women don't make good bosses. They are too darn good. A girl can't get away with a thing with them."

SONG HITS: A subscriber recently asked for names of songs that were outstanding hits in the years 1901 and 1903. Wants same for a song selection which includes at least one popular hit song for each year from 1900 to 1945. Marvin Lee, well-known song writer, offers the following as being hits in 1901: "Go Way Back and Sit Down," "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," "Rip Van Winkle Was a Lucky Man." And for 1903: "Always in the Way," "Bedelia," "Dear Old Girl," "Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider," and "Sweet Adeline."

BRIEFLY: Field Marshal Montgomery is a vegetarian and does not smoke, drink or swear. But he still claims he is an Irishman. Justly proud Chicagoan says that at one year of age her baby weighed 28 pounds and was 21 inches tall. His father, who is at Okinawa with the forces hasn't seen his husky son yet. Looks as if he has a great treat in store for him.



"Boy, nothin' like the old ammunition belt for keeping all your stuff in!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a private organization of restricted membership, devoted to patriotic and educational works.

It has never been accused of allegiance with or subservience to any foreign political or national interest, but twice in recent years it has been the victim of savage propaganda, promoted by New Deal ideologists because the rules for the management of its privately owned concert hall in Washington, D. C., provided that it may be leased for performances by "white artists, only."

On the first of these occasions, Marian Anderson, the Negro singer, came under the ban and Harold Ickes, in the Department of the Interior, took a leading part in the resulting agitation.

RECENTLY another application on behalf of a colored woman performer for a dance at the D. A. R.'s Constitution Hall in Washington was denied for the same reason that prevailed in the Anderson case.

The subject was Hazel Scott, who recently married a New York Negro Congressman named Powell.

The situation now is such that any Negro band musical virtuoso, given an able press agent and the co-operation of any Congressman, may make publicity at the expense of the D. A. R. and its honorable reputation as a patriotic group of American women.

The press, generally, has lent itself to these exploits, failing, almost without exception, to note that the D. A. R. did not originate this separation of the races in Washington or elsewhere but merely followed custom in Washington.

In this connection the D. A. R. has cited a decision of the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia which takes "judicial notice of the fact that these accepted practices are not intended to imply the inferiority of either race to the other."

The court observed their existence in public housing and public schools in Washington and that "separate churches are universal and are approved by both races."

IN THIS propaganda, however, the fine, patriotic principles of the Daughters are ignored or jeered by persons and groups whose own policies and associations have been largely responsible for riots, the teaching of questionable doctrines in the schools, in print and on the air and the penetration of unmistakable Communists into positions of dangerous power in the government.

And many among the most active exploiters of these incidents are hypocrites whose personal devotion to the cause of opportunity for the dignified, loyal and ambitious Negro has never been able to induce them to hire Negroes for any but the most menial jobs.

The impression cannot be escaped, therefore, that among those who have attacked the D. A. R. for its enforcement of a familiar Washington custom, the motive of some is not so much to protest against discrimination or "liberate" art as to discredit an institution which is more purely American than most others of our time because it is purely and serenely American and unshamed of its patriotism.

There are other halls to be had and the fact naturally comes to mind that if artistic freedom were the issue in these disputes those who thirst for such music and abhor discrimination could solve the problem easily and effectively by going elsewhere.

To mention this possibility is to demolish it, however, because in that case there would be negligible publicity.

NONE of the agitators of the D. A. R.'s difficulties has yet had the effrontery to propose that because, like Constitution Hall, certain religious buildings in Washington are tax exempt and the property of private groups, the congregations which own them should be compelled to lease them for political rallies to be addressed by Congressman Powell or anybody else.

Yet, consistently, that would follow. For Constitution Hall and religious buildings are in the same category as to ownership and tax exemption, and the group owning a church or temple would deserve no less abuse than that which the D. A. R. has suffered over these years.

On the record the D. A. R. is incomparably more worthy of popular respect and support than most of those who have attacked it.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29—I knew that when my friend, Mark Hellinger—that demon newspaper man—got going on his new Universal contract, he would go first class. He has, by spending \$75,000 of Universal's money to bag "The Killers," a short story by Ernest Hemingway.

The price is big potatoes for even a novel—\$25,000 more than "Gone With the Wind" brought; but as I said, Mark wanted his first to be something very special.

"The Killers" is really a classic and, has appeared in 30 anthologies of best short stories. It will be the fourth Hemingway yarn to come to the screen, the others being "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "To Have and Have Not" and "Farewell to Arms." Well, Mark, here's hoping it will make a good picture.



Jeanette MacDonald

WHEN WALT DISNEY'S "Alice in Wonderland" is ready you'll find it is going to delight children and grownups all over the world. Why, I know dozens of adults who read "Alice" once a year regularly. Walt's prodigy, seven-year-old Luana Patten, he tells me, will be the flesh and blood Alice. She's the girl who was in "Uncle Remus." The very literary Aldous Huxley is working on the screen play and, I wish it were possible to get it out by Christmas, but I guess there is too much work to be done. I asked Walt, "Why Huxley?" and he said: "Because he under-

stands Lewis Carroll's Alice and will do a fine job."

I AM GREATLY interested to hear "Reunion in Vienna" has been revamped into a musical for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Had heard there was talk of their coming back to MGM, where they were such favorites, but I didn't know negotiations had progressed so far. Of course, there will be special songs written for these two who continue in favor with the fans. Another whisper about this movie is Gregory Peck will be co-starred with them, or should I say, triple-starred. Wouldn't that be something! Joan Crawford's comeback in "Mildred Pierce" is an influence in creating new interest in former favorites.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Keep hearing since Lana Turner and Turhan Bey said adieu to romance that she is seeing Steve Crane pretty consistently. It was explained they always meet to talk about their daughter, but I believe it is more than just a discussion of little Cheryl. I think there has always been a little spark for Steve even though they have fought and fought, and I know there has never been any other girl for him. So who knows from now on in what will happen. At any rate, it will bear watching.

ON MY DESK is a book titled "Star Bright, Star Light," by Joseph C. Spangler, with a foreword in which he says he has dedicated his book to Marion Davies, the "Christmas Lady" of his childhood. By that, you can see Joseph is very young. He lived on the East Side of New York and Marion used to bring Christmas cheer to him and lots of other poor

By Louella O. Parsons

children in New York and Los Angeles by giving them presents and by sending baskets of food to their homes. I am very happy to say a word for him and delighted with his appreciation of someone who deserves it as much as Marion Davies.

THE MGM GANG took "Adventure," the Clark Gable-Greer Carson-Jean Blumfeld movie to Pomona for a sneak preview and according to at least a dozen people who saw it, it's something to wait for. Clark, they tell me, has never been so good, and when Greer wheels a plate over his head it brings down the house. Tom Mitchell's supporting performance, too, is one to remember. I haven't seen a foot of the picture so am only repeating what Pomona fans tell me.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AT RANDOM: The very pretty blonde dining with Herbert Marshall and Sir Cedric Hardwicke was Mrs. Leonard Lee; the girl Sir Alex Korda saw the most of before he left town was Lisette Veron, Roumanian actress; if Philip Reed doesn't hurry and get to New York, he's pretty apt to lose out. Barbara Hutton is seen all over New York with Capt. John Rogers, of whom Aunt Jessie Donahue heartily approves; Natalie Thompson was glimpsed riding in Central Park with Garwood Van, orchestra leader in the big town.

THE REX HARRISONS spent their first night in Hollywood dining with Leland Hayward. Mrs. Harrison is a pretty blonde and an actress; reports from New York about Eddie Foy, Jr., in "The Red Mill" are tries flattering. Everyone says he's simply wonderful.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: The New York mayoralty campaign has entered the white-hot stage... Candidate Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, who is the "Republican-Liberal-Fusion candidate," is charging that Candidate William O'Dwyer, his "Democratic-American Labor Party" opponent, owns the support of Frank Costello, described (in the Herald-Tribune) as the "slot machine king," and Costello's alleged front man, Irving Sherman.

IT SEEMS that in New York no mayoralty campaign can be detached from one or more charges that mobsters are linked with this candidate or that... Hence there is perhaps too little significance placed on the Goldstein attack on former Brig. Gen. O'Dwyer as the puppet of "the boys"... There IS significance, nevertheless, in the fact that the impending New York mayoralty election will install a candidate who was unwilling to run on a "straight" Democratic or Republican ticket.

MR. GOLDSTEIN is the "Republican-Liberal-Fusion" candidate... Mr. O'Dwyer is the "Democratic-American Labor Party" candidate... This development either means that the traditional American two-party system is finally a thing of the past in New York or means that New York and its polyglot electorate are challenging the American way of deciding things in an important election.

DARIN To forecast the New York election, this column predicts that O'Dwyer will be an easy winner, although Candidate Goldstein has been able to offer his charges that Candidate O'Dwyer is in communication with Mr. Costello and his alleged "front man," Mr. Sherman... If the voters of New York are alarmed at such a tie-up, it will not show—we predict—in the voting a week from tomorrow... New York voters, instead, will vote the way their allegiances to such new parties as "Fusion," "Liberal" or "American Labor" dictate.

IN NEW YORK, therefore, a first acquaintance on the two-party system has been accomplished... France showed the way to the new world (so-called) in spitting itself into as many as 38 political creeds... (The Germans had a waita through France)... Although only five major parties voted at the recent election in France, this cannot be construed as a vital improvement—France still being quite hungry... But five parties are easier to comprehend than 38.

IF O'DWYER wins in New York, and the odds are 3-1 in his

favor, New York will have registered a small protest against extreme politics... O'Dwyer boasts the backing of two parties only, whereas Goldstein is running as the choice of three... The hitch in the New York lineup is that the American Communists are casting their votes under misnomers... The Comrades are split in New York for convenience... The Trotskyites are the so-called Liberals... The regular supporters of the Communist party line (Stalinists) are in the American Labor Party... If O'Dwyer wins, the Comrades of the Liberal party will swear they are American Labor Party members... In short, the devious Comrades can't lose.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—It's odd how the politest and most devoted citizens frequently are called upon to make the terrible choice between seamlessness and curiosity, with the latter predestined to win.

One hears of the famous playwright who can't resist peering when left alone with a friend's deskful of mail, of the delectable divorcee who spends half their time at the window because she can't resist peering in the house next door.



Ralph Bellamy

There was never plucked down their shades, and of terribly nice folk who are drawn irresistibly to sidewalk scenes of minor violence, such as a gentleman clouting his wife.

In this same category, and the worst of all, are the eavesdroppers, for they stand little risk of detection. Some frightfully dignified acquaintances of mine who blush to tell about it attribute to me the other day that they had lunched at Pavilion quite near the table where Barbara Hutton was holding a tête-à-tête with a young male, and they were unable to refrain from listening to almost everything that was said. She spent most of the time, they reported, telling him that she was very, very unhappy.

I HEAR wonderful things about the new play, "The State of the Nation," in which Ralph Bellamy plays a kind of Wendell Wilkie-ish character and which my spies tell me is delightfully witty and satisfying theater.

Originally titled "I'd Rather Be Left," it was renamed because the authors discovered that Mr. Man-in-the-Street interpreted this (incorrectly) to mean I'd rather be left behind, and only a relatively few hepers realized it was intended to convey I'd rather be letting, or left-of-center.

Next to meet had among gentlemen who drink their not tea in glasses in the Sixth age, delicatessens: finger sweaters! Word of honor. They're little knitted shovlers that are carried in the pocket until the tea arrives, then the shovlers over the thumb and index finger to protect the skin from the hot glass. The preferred color seems to be gray, but I know one character whose best girl knitted him a pair of red ones. Very snazzy.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BERMUDA, Oct. 28—It is wonderful here in Bermuda, and so unlike Washington. It rains here. In Washington, as every resident realizes while pumping out his cellar, it is one continuous drought.

They tell me that the rain here is good for the growing things, and I seem to have heard that somewhere before. However, it is very comforting—yes it is.

ONE OF the nicest guys I have met in a long time is with our party. He is Jimmy Potter, of the British Overseas Airways Corporation. Jimmy is a quiet fellow and doesn't say much about himself, but I learned he is quite a hero.

Until recently he was a member of the New East police. He performed a number of exploits in the line of duty which won him praise from the Home Office, but which failed to endear him to the natives.

The natives, in fact, put him on their death list. Ambushers tried to get him half a dozen times. Finally word came through the underground that he had been moved up to the No. 1 spot on the list marked for extermination—and his commissioner considered him so valuable he ordered him out of the country.

I asked ex-constable Potter why the natives hadn't liked him.

"Oh," shrugged Jimmy, "I guess they're just like anybody else. I guess they don't like cups!"

JIMMY WAS a bit bewildered the first day he was with us. He couldn't understand the way we heaped personal abuse on each other, with no one apparently getting sore. Finally he came to me and said:

"By jove, Old Chap, I think I've got it. When you Americans call each other names you are really manifesting great affection!"

Quick learner, that Potter.

THERE IS a drinking spot here called "21" which has a simply wonderful idea, although they tell me Bermudian wives do not fancy it greatly. It has a telephonic arrangement whereby you can call out but no one can telephone in.

Wish we had a place like that in Washington—but we're too backward.

JOSEPH HOUTERBRIDGE, secretary of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, told me a lovely story about Bermuda onions.

"Bermuda onions," he said, "are world famous. We did excellently with them on the American market. But then the state of Texas tried to get into the business."

"It sent delegations over here to learn the secret of our success," he said. "They wanted to know how we raised our seed but we wouldn't tell."

"The truth is that we have never raised our own seed. Conditions are too salty. We always bought from Portugal."

"Well, one year we went to our regular Portuguese growers for their annual output, but they hemmed and hawed and said they didn't have any. The truth finally came out that they had sold it all to Texas."

"We went to other Portuguese growers and contracted for their next year's crop. But, when we went to collect, we found they too had sold out to Texas."

"We searched all over to find growers who would keep their word. We were desperate. Finally, we found them—and they are standing nobly behind us in our onion war with Texas."

"Do you know where we get all our onion seed now? From California!"

I GUESS that proves this 1400-mile round trip hasn't been wasted. I found out about onions, didn't I?

ADORED THIS sign over the newspaper office in the Village of St. George:

By George Dixon

"Morning and Evening Star. First Class Show Repairing. Rubber Heels While You Wait." The Bermuda telephone book has four intriguing listings: Yoo-Hoo, Yoo-Hoo-Too, Yoo-Hoo-Too-Also.

I SUPPOSE if they get another of whatever it is they will list it "Yoo-Hoo-Too-Also."

IT SEEMS the newspaper reporters here exercise the right to criticize members of Parliament. Saw this in the Royal Gazette and Colonist:

"The reporters in the House would be a lot happier if more points of order were called for repetitious debate, equally unparliamentary on occasions as improper language."

Sounds vaguely familiar, what?

THIS ISLAND got its name from Juan De Bermudez who discovered it in 1503.



—E. Birma Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

War-Bride's Controversy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

EXACT FIGURES on the foreign war brides brought to the United States are still not available, because some marriages were performed by civil authorities rather than by Army and Navy chaplains. However, it is known that figures are pushing the 100,000 mark.

With the burning question still aflame whether Uncle Sam should make the transportation of war brides easy (in some cases their fares have been paid on commercial liners), this column has become a free-for-all.

BETTER COOKS?

The GIs say these foreign girls are better housekeepers than are native Americans, also are better cooks and that they come over here not to enjoy push-button housekeeping, but because they're in love with their husbands.

However, our allegedly neglected native girls feel entitled to speak their pieces, and one of them, signing herself "Forgotten American Girl," speaks as follows:

"Our newspapers give the impression that there are practically no available women for marriage in these United States and it's unfortunate foreign girls are coming here. The trouble with the U. S. is there are too many women here already without the foreigners. And if American men are no longer interested in their countrywomen, why not invite British, Australian or French men to come here and marry American girls? We feel entitled to the same privileges as the American man."

BOTTOM OF THE LIST

In justice to the foreign brides, with the exception of those whose fares have been paid on the commercial liners by lend-lease, they have certainly come across in the hard way. In the War Shipping Administration space is allotted by priority, which leaves the war bride at the bottom of the list.

Priority goes to battle casualties or sick servicemen; next in line are troops, followed by civilian or government officials on war errands. If there is space available on any passenger craft leaving a foreign port, after these categories have been filled, it's open to the war brides. Priorities are allotted by each theater commander.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Oct. 29, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Of keen perception, you can become a very interesting conversationalist, public speaker; reach success in law, politics, invention, military life or excel in the arts. You are quick, decisive in action; essentially practical. Scorpio seldom interferes in others' affairs but often is given confidence. Should avoid excesses, especially sweets or liquor. Birthdate of: Edmund Haley, famed astronomer; James Boswell, biographer of Samuel Johnson; Jack Pearl, Fannie Brice, actors.

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LUCKY NUMBER—41

LUCKY COLOR—Light blue.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamp: A1 through F1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

22—Boston American, Oct. 29

Fashion



BUSTLING with style significance is this crushed suede belt, by Criterion, which poses the bustle-bow just where you please . . . and we think the model has struck the pose just right. Why don't you wear one with multi-color sequin discs that present a dozen opportunities for color combinations . . . when teamed with fall's dark dresses?—R. M.

Surprise Party For Mother

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am a 16-year-old girl and have had enough experience in cooking to prepare a party. And now, for my mother's birthday next month, I want to "organize" a surprise party for her. I am planning to invite eight guests (four couples).

1.—Would it be proper for me to ask a friend of mother's to help me?

2.—Will you please suggest a menu?

3.—Should my parents provide the amusements of the evening?

M. A. B.
1.—Yes, it would be an excellent idea for you to take your mother's friend into your confidence, and it will be reassuring to you to have someone older.

2.—I think it would be an excellent idea for you to plan to serve a menu that includes dishes that you have developed as your cookery specialties.

3.—Since this is to be a surprise party, I don't see how you can take your parents, or anyway your mother, into your confidence to provide the entertainment. Plan for cards or other games you know your parents' friends enjoy.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BLOCKING TRAFFIC? Don't lean down over a friend's table, blocking the aisle or bumping against adjoining tables or chairs. If you are not going to join their party, make your stop at their table brief . . . and keep out of other people's way.

Try This Satin-Illusion Make-Up

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE WERE visiting recently . . . spent three hours in chit chat with a group of prepossessing, smartly-dressed women, some of whom we met for the first time. But despite their obvious good taste in clothes . . . they exercised poor taste in seeking repeated recourse to their powder puffs . . . mopping up the face time and time again as though it were a floor being scrubbed and highly polished.

We watched the powder puffs being overworked and waited . . . and finally it came, as we knew it would, once they were appraised of the nature of our job. One woman asked:

"How do you do it? How on earth does your make-up stay on so smoothly and perfectly? You haven't touched your face all the time you've been here and it looks hand-box perfect to me. Is there a trick to it because you are a beauty editor?"

Certainly, there isn't a trick to it. It's because we use the kind of foundation that's right for our skin . . . because our complexion is in good condition and is receptive to the artistic allure of make-up, doesn't fight it . . . because we do a thorough job of it before we leave home . . . then confidently forget about it. For a foundation that's right lasts several hours without the need of any retouch job . . . not even the slightest extra touch of the puff.

PROTECTIVE QUALITIES

We don't make it a practice of sticking to one foundation, guinea pig that we are for our readers . . . we try some one, come all types of foundations. And, because our complexion is healthy and normal . . . with no oil pumping its greasiness down the center area of our face . . . we are able to make capital of virtually all sorts of foundations . . . cake, liquid, cream, or liquid cream, or cake cream.

At the moment, we're favoring a cake make-up that has unusual properties. Definitely not drying to the skin . . . it has protective qualities which satinate the complexion while it tints and beautifies it. Comounded from a special formula . . . originally devised for the facial protection of English women war workers . . . it oozes off a moistened sponge and on to the face like a silk veil covering. And, when dry and blotted . . . leaves the skin as subtle and lovely to the touch as wedding-ring velvet. It is one of the better cake foundations which transmits siren-smoothness to the skin.

For the name of this satining make-up, phone the Beauty Dept., L1Berty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

'Thank You'

-You will never make a mistake in saying "Thank you" . . . doubtless you will not make a mistake in saying it twice as often as you do!—MRS. BEECKMAN.



THIS MAY be a glamorous pose . . . but if Paramount's new comer, Audrey Young, didn't have a face as glamorous as her figure . . . the spell would be broken and not even a memory would linger. Complexion perfection is the pivotal point of personality smartness . . . and a cake foundation, devised from an unusual formula, can help create that illusion.

Canned Fruit Desserts

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

A LOT OF CANNED GOODS are coming up over the horizon now that the government has terminated the War Food Orders which controlled them. And among those we can look forward to having more of this fall are canned fruits.

Canned fruits have always been so handy for whipping up attractive desserts in no time. A dish of peaches, for instance, served with cookies or cake, has much appeal and doesn't suggest a dessert that has been thrown together at the last minute—which might be the case.

Desserts made with canned peaches may be simple to make but very gay at the same time. This peach cream dessert, for instance, is prepared with ingredients you may have on hand in the pantry or refrigerator—and yet it is lovely enough to serve on very special company occasions.

PEACH CREAM DESSERT

6 slices sponge cake
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tsp. powdered sugar
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
6 canned peach halves, drained
1/2 cup currant jelly
Cut sponge cake into slices; spread with cream, sweetened and flavored; top with peach half, and fill center of peach with jelly. Makes 6 servings. Fluffy peach tarts are the type of light dessert that affords delightful eating after a filling meal.

FLUFFY PEACH TARTS

2 cups canned peaches
2 egg whites
6 tbsp. granulated sugar
3 to 4 drops lemon extract
Baked tart shells
Drain peaches. Cut into small

cubes. Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until very thick. Carefully fold in peaches and flavoring. Fill tart shells with filling just before serving. A custard made from the egg yolks may be served over the tarts if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Following are other easily made peach desserts:

PEACH MELBA

Half-fill a stemmed, sherbet glass with vanilla ice cream. Top with a fresh or canned peach half, cut side up. Fill the peach half with strawberry preserves and top with vanilla ice cream.

MOLDED PEACH CUP

Prepare 1 package lime-flavored gelatin according to directions on package. In bottom of sherbet glasses put a few chopped nuts and raisins or cut-up marshmallows. Drain canned peach halves and place hollow side down, one in each glass. Pour dissolved gelatin over peaches and place in refrigerator until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup butter
6 large canned peach halves
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/2 cup hot water
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Combine brown sugar and butter in 8-inch frying pan or cake pan, and stir over low heat until thoroughly blended. Arrange fruit in brown sugar mixture, placing peaches cut side up. Stir sugar slowly into well-beaten egg yolks, add hot water slowly and beat well. Add vanilla extract and sifted dry ingredients, mixing well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter carefully over fruit. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes. While hot, invert on serving platter and let stand one minute before loosening from pan. Serve hot with whipped cream. Makes six to eight servings.

HINT ON LETTER-WRITING

If you say pleasant things in your letters, your letters will say pleasant things about you—MRS. BEECKMAN

Victory Suit Is Smart

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WHEN a girl knows for certain that she has picked a winner out of the styles is when heads turn as she goes by. That is, if she happens to be wearing a simple, well-cut suit that might be expected not to rate such attention from a stranger.

The kind of suit that is going to get that final sort of compliment may be a suit that at the same time is celebrating victory. It does this by flaunting a big V made up of rows of fine gold buttons for a fastening. The model Miss Dulin has sketched is one. Made by that expert suit designer, Anthony Blotta, this suit of fine brown wool closes on the Victory-sign dose in beautiful red-design gold buttons with small lions rampant on them.

The cutaway jacket has a flare at the back, and the slim skirt joins the movement with a slight back flare.



PRODUCE MORE AND HAVE MORE

A PROPOSAL TO THE NATION

—To its lawmakers, its economists, its farmers, its industrial workers and its business men

Every thinking American must realize that this country now faces a situation without parallel either during the war or before it.

Before the war we were busy at production of all the things required by a peacetime economy. We maintained a high standard of living, supported the government with our taxes, exported to foreign countries and enjoyed imports from them.

Then came the war. Production was stepped up to unprecedented levels and devoted almost entirely to military needs. Production of civilian goods was reduced to the barest necessities.

Now the war is over. We turn again to supplying civilian needs. But today these needs, unfilled for four long years, are at the highest peak of all time. Our government's tax requirements are no longer the staggering needs of war, but they are still the enormous needs of war's aftermath—many times greater than before the war. There is also immediate, urgent need for all kinds of goods to aid the recovery and rehabilitation of a war-torn world.

The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us.

We can't get it done on the prewar basis of work.

We must produce far more now than ever before.

Recognizing these problems, we have made the following proposal

International Union, UAW-CIO,
411 West Milwaukee Avenue,
Detroit 2, Michigan.

October 27, 1945

Gen'l

General Motors proposes that the UAW-CIO join with it in petitioning the Congress to change the Wages and Hours Act to make the standard work week 45 hours in place of 40 hours during the postwar reconstruction period. This proposal is made recognizing that the country has a big load to carry in cleaning up the aftermath of the war, and that under these conditions we can all have more only if we produce more.

The reason for this proposal to change the Law is that the present law putting the penalty of overtime pay of 50% on the extra hours over 40 discourages employers and business generally from planning such extra hours of production, thereby tending to reduce the country to a 40-hour week, when the country and the world are demanding more production at lower prices.

With this change in the work week, we propose that all wage rates be increased approximately 6%, so that men working 45 hours at the new straight-time rates will make as much money as they do now for 45 hours of work. This proposal would increase the earnings of those working less than 45 hours and would also increase the extra compensation for any hours worked over 45, since such hours would be paid for at time-and-a-half based on the new rates.

Your first impression of this proposal probably will be that it is a reactionary idea, and not in the interest of labor. It is not reactionary any more than working longer hours in the war emergency was. We are sure that it is in the best interests of all the people of our country, and particularly in the best interests of all workmen.

If the 40-hour week was sound prewar and the 48-hour week during the war, the 45-hour week is sound for the immediate period following such a world catastrophe as we have been through. All Americans are expecting an even higher standard of living postwar than we had prewar. This can be accomplished at this time only by producing more, as we now must carry the huge additional tax burden and other expenses growing out of the war. The simple fact is that we have a big job ahead of us. We cannot get it done on the prewar basis of work. We must produce far more than we did in the past.

The workmen of other nations will work far more than 45 hours. In many cases they will have only a bare subsistence living while they are doing it, because of the lack of good tools and machinery, like those supplied by employers in our country.

This proposal has much to recommend it.

1—It avoids a substantial reduction in weekly earnings.

2—It prevents inflation and preserves the purchasing power of War Bonds, insurance, Social Security and other savings.

3—It does not upset the balance between agricultural workers, salaried workers and industrial workers.

4—It will produce more goods and services, and the people of our country will have more.

5—It will create more good jobs and the employment of more people. Just as many men and women will be employed in our plants on a 45-hour week as on a 40-hour week. And it will allow the use of our plants for the extra five hours when they would otherwise be idle.

6—It will stimulate business activity and create more jobs, and result in the employment of many more people in all related businesses.

7—If our plants could be scheduled to work on this basis, we would produce nine cars where we would otherwise have produced only eight. It will mean that one man out of nine will have a car who would otherwise go without.

We believe that a 45-hour week is necessary and desirable during the period of postwar reconstruction, for the following reasons:

1—During this period our country will be shipping food, materials and machinery to other countries all over the world to help them feed themselves and avoid starvation.

2—We still have a large number of bringing our fighting men back home and fitting them into civilian work.

3—We still have high taxes, which necessarily are a charge against industry and all producers.

4—To develop and apply technological improvements and to reorganize industry takes time—years, not months.

It is hoped that at the end of this postwar reconstruction period:

1—Our relations with other countries will be on the basis of a two-way street, where we shall get back goods and services for those we supply.

2—The fighting men will be back at peacetime work, and the aftermath of the war will be over.

3—Government expense and the number of government employees will be reduced and not be such an excessive burden on all producers.

4—Technological improvements—the better ways of doing all the things that are necessary to deliver products to customers—will have become effective.

We can then have a 40-hour week with more leisure time and more goods and services, and can continue to improve the standard of living of all Americans.

Yours very truly,
C. E. WILSON
President

WHY WE BELIEVE EVERYONE SHOULD FAVOR THIS PROPOSAL

It would help America to produce more and have more—

It would provide for higher wages without the certain necessity of higher prices—

It would help to strengthen buying power, sustain the tax requirements and maintain the value of War Bonds, savings and insurance—

It would be good for the working man, good for the employer, good for the farmer, good for the professional man, good for the housewife—

Good for America.

GENERAL MOTORS

More and Better Things for More People

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY
Q—Last month my brother was

SALE! SAMPLE FUR COATS

All Genuine Furs

- *Sable Dyed Muskrats
- *MINK Dyed Marmots
- *Black & Gray Kidskins
- *MOUTON LAMBS
- *SEAL Dyed CONEYS
- *SABLE Dyed CONEYS
- *Skunk Dyed Opossums
- *Amer. Dyed Silver Fox
- *PERSIAN LAMB PAWS
- *Bombay LAMB PAWS

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killed overseas. He was in the Air Transport Command and had a personal savings account in a local bank. My mother has tried to have his funds transferred into her account, but is having difficulty. Bank claims she must produce my brother's will. Do all servicemen have to make out wills, and are they obtainable? Mother is his beneficiary in everything else. H. P., Marlboro.

A—Men in the Army have the opportunity of making a will if they so desire, but it is not mandatory. If a will was drawn up by an Army legal officer, I suggest that you contact Adjutant General's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C. Otherwise your brother's estate will have to be probated before any transfer of savings or other property, if any, can be made.

Q—My son entered the service in June, 1945. Am I entitled to any family allowance from him, as my husband only works three days a week and there are three of us to support? If I am entitled to anything, will you please tell me where to apply? M. T., Everett.

A—You may apply for family allowance on the basis of dependency. It will be up to the Office of Dependency and Benefits to decide whether you are entitled to it. Application may be made by your son through his personnel officer. You may also apply through Personal Affairs Office, 803 Commonwealth ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Q—I am an Army nurse just returned from foreign service, and am now awaiting my husband's return. He is attached to the 56th General Hospital. Can you give me approximate date of scheduled arrival in States? L. A. N. C., Dorchester.

A—Sorry, but I have no listing on return of above unit. Such information is seldom released by War Dept. until four or five days before arrival at a U. S. port. Suggest you watch arrivals and expected arrivals, which appear daily in the column headed, "The Boys Come Home," on another page of this newspaper.

Q—My husband received his mustering-out pay from the Army about 18 months ago. Recently he joined the Navy. Will he receive mustering-out pay again? B. A. V., Boston.

A—He will not receive mustering-out pay for Navy enlistment. This benefit is paid only once.

Q—Where may I obtain the home address of a person discharged from the service with whom I have lost contact? J. B. D., Waltham.

A—The rule of both War and Navy Departments is that no addresses of servicemen be furnished to persons other than members of their immediate families.

Q—I sent some valuable gifts



10-29 *Richter*
Richter—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"You can't see your husband now, Lady. No visitors during business hours!"

to my husband, who was stationed in Germany up until June, 1945, and who later moved about Europe and then returned home. He never received the packages, and mail that I sent him was returned to me. To whom should I communicate to trace these packages? E. W., No. Randolph.

A—If packages were insured, you might start checking through the postoffice where packages were mailed. Suggest you also write the postal officer at same APO used in husband's address.

Q—Would a man with four years' service be ready for a discharge? G. S. A., Lowell.

A—The four years' service would give him 33 points; for each month of service overseas he would have an additional point; five points for each battle star; 12 points for each child, up to three, under 18 years of age. At present the total number of points required for discharge from the Army is 70. If he is 35 years of age, he may request discharge, as he has over two years' service.

Q—Can you tell me if Alabama has a State bonus? I was inducted there, but am making my home here now. H. F. H., Quincy.

A—Suggest that you make inquiry to State Treasurer, Montgomery, Ala., for information.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Boring tool
- 2—Refuse after fruit pressing
- 3—At a great distance
- 4—Part of foot
- 5—Bird's nest (cl. two letters)
- 6—Wicket
- 7—Persuade
- 8—Article of female attire
- 9—Make extra
- 10—Quay
- 11—Sole retreat
- 12—Mistake
- 13—A trembling
- 14—These places
- 15—To boogie
- 16—Correct
- 17—Lure
- 18—Dull rod
- 19—Rooster
- 20—Then in Richard
- 21—Cover inner surface
- 22—Deduct
- 23—Handle
- 24—Place of bliss
- 25—Mendow
- 26—Drook

DOWN

- 1—Above
- 2—Made into
- 3—Fabric
- 4—Ancient coin
- 5—American also
- 6—Ravenous
- 7—Iron frame
- 8—Lamp
- 9—Bird name
- 10—Pine
- 11—Bird name
- 12—Lower birds
- 13—Snake
- 14—Bird's nest
- 15—Hatched snake
- 16—Phonetic also
- 17—Bird's nest
- 18—Pier
- 19—Vessel for producing light
- 20—Alleviate
- 21—Punish
- 22—Climax
- 23—Bird
- 24—Bird
- 25—Bird
- 26—Bird
- 27—Alleviate
- 28—Punish
- 29—Climax
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- 70—Bird

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24—Boston American, Oct. 29

Quick Change

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 29 (AP)—Scott Wasson, Pine Bluff, Ark., can appreciate a discharged soldier wanting to get back into civilian clothes as quickly as possible, but he doesn't believe he should furnish the clothes.

While visiting his brother, someone broke the door on his automobile, taking only a suit of clothes. A GI uniform was found nearby.

NEWS STRIKE ENDED
BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 29 (INS)—Publishers of four Montana newspapers and the Typographical Union have reached an agreement in a dispute which left Butte, Helena and Missoula without newspaper service for a month.

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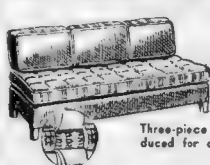
Ulcer Stomach Pains

GAS, INDIGESTION, BURNING

Due to Excess Stomach Acid

Don't neglect burning stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid. Get a 25c box of UGDA Tablets from your drugstore and make simple, easy, quick home test. Over 200 million used. Highly recommended for relieving gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, sour upset stomach and other hyperacid symptoms. 5-minute test convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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Innerspring Mattress and Coil Spring Base—made in a surplus yard.

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25% REDUCTION

Floor Samples, Slightly Soiled

Three-piece all-spring Boule parlor set reduced for clearance from \$550 to \$220

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"7 floors of furniture" on Haymarket Square, Boston

Your friend on Friend Street



WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1039 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1268 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of 5:15 The Air 5:30 Child Talk 5:45 F. Garrigue	1 Girl Marries 1 Portia 1 Plain Bill 1 Front Page	1 Terry 1 Dick Tracy 1 Jack Ar'ing 1 Ten-Jed	1 Navy Band 1 Super-m-a 1 Capt. Mid'n't 1 Ten Mix	1 Dance Music 1 Roundup 1 Time 1 Race Results
6:00 News 6:15 Jim Carroll 6:30 Musical 6:45 World Today	1 News 1 Variety Shows 1 Parado 1 News	1 News 1 Show Time 1 News	1 News 1 CH Edwards 1 Claws-er Man 1 Music Time	1 Sports 1 Race Results 1 Dance Set 1 Frank Fallon
7:00 'Mommie' 7:15 Jack Smith 7:30 Thanks to 7:45 The Yanks	1 Sapper Club 1 World News 1 Dick Preston 1 Headlines	1 News; W'h 1 News 1 News 1 Ranger	1 News 1 Tello Test 1 News 1 Sports	1 Song World 1 Political 1 Dance Time 1 Dance Time
8:00 Vox Pop 8:15 Vox Pop 8:30 Joan 8:45 Davis	1 Caravans of 1 Hed. Hopper 1 Trihuwa 1 Forum	1 Lam & Abner 1 Hed. Hopper 1 Hollywood 1 All Star Show	1 Build-up 1 Drummond 1 Show-bach 1 Holmes	1 Army Time 1 Carr's Orch 1 Coast Guard
9:00 Radio 9:15 Theatre 9:30 Radio 9:45 Theatre	1 Telephone 1 Hour 1 Information 1 Pleaso	1 Forum 1 On 1 Current 1 Problems	1 Caber-Hunter 1 Real Story 1 Spotlight 1 Classical	1 Classical 1 Album
10:00 Screen Guild 10:15 Players 10:30 Political 10:45 Interview	1 Censored 1 Program 1 Dr. L. Q. 1 Jim McClain	1 CIO Program 1 Hoosier Hop 1 Reunion 1 U. S. A.	1 Action 1 Gallery 1 Fancy Aces 1 Roundup	1 News 1 Boxing Bout 1 Boxing Bout 1 Boxing Bout
11:00 News; W'h 11:15 Jim Session 11:30 Danny 11:45 O'Neill MID. News; Music	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 Music 1 Music 1 Music	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h
11:00 News; W'h 11:15 Jim Session 11:30 Danny 11:45 O'Neill MID. News; Music	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 Music 1 Music 1 Music	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h	1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h 1 News; W'h

Holy Name Drive Opened

As a move to combat paganism and speed reconversion in personal and spiritual living, the Holy Name Society, under the leadership of Abp. Cushing, today began a three weeks' drive for a membership goal of 150,000 in the more than 300 parishes in the Boston archdiocese.

In launching the drive, the archbishop also condemned compulsory military training, declaring it would mean the end of the American way of life.

Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, archdiocesan director of the Union of Holy Name Societies, in addresses in Greater Boston said standards of right and wrong were in jeopardy under the tension of transition from war to peace. Fr. Donovan said:

GEN PATTON HONORED
CHARTRES, France, Oct. 29 (AP)—Gen. Patton, commander of the U. S. 15th Army, has been made an honorary citizen of this cathedral city which he liberated.

How the CLIFF EDWARDS SHOW
TONIGHT
6:15
WNAC
ON THE AIR FOR
SOAPINE

STRIKE STALLS ARMY FOOD
BATTLE: CREEK, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Army was notified today its request to remove 100 carloads of food and cigarets from the strikebound Post division plant of General Foods Corp. was turned down by the CIO United Store Workers Union.

PERMANENTS
Special
STEAM OIL
\$2.50
Other Beautiful
Permanents
up to \$10
Helene Curtis, Duchess
Creme Oil Wave.....**\$5.50**
Expert Hair Tinting, \$3.50 up
Open Evenings by Appointment
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 404
LIBERTY BUCK 4TH FLOOR

MIDOL
is used by more women, today,
than all other products offered
specifically to relieve menstrual
suffering. At your druggist's.
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—BLUES

WOW!
JUST THE SPOT
FOR YOUR
HALLOWEEN
Celebration
HATS • HORNS •
NOISEMAKERS
BARN DANCE
VILLAGE BARNE
BOWDOIN SQUARE
LAF. BING

At the
COCKTAIL BAR
in the
HERRING RUN
BY THE OLD MILL DAM
AND WATER WHEEL
You will find
the finest liquors,
wines and beer
DANCING 9 to 11:45 P. M.
DINNER 5:30 to 9 P. M.
Taunton Inn
38 SUMMER ST., TAUNTON, MASS.
RES. 3775 NO COVER
George E. Clark, Res. Mgr

THE NATION'S TOP TUNE-MAKERS
Breaking
All Box-
Office
Records
Everywhere!
Greatest Musical
Attraction
in America.
Only Dance
Appearances
WOODY HERMAN
Tonight (Mon.) Armory, Portland, Me.
Tom'w (Tues.) Auditorium, Worcester
Next Wed.: Arcadia, Providence, R. I.

POMPEI CAFE
SPECIAL HALLOWEEN
★ ★ PARTY ★ ★
Noisemakers—Favors—Etc.
FLOOR SHOW AND DANCING
Make Reservations Now!
Call 603 Monmouth 1931
1252 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

SNOWDON'S BRIGHTEST COMEDIAN
JACKIE WHALEN
WITH APPEARANCE AT THE
TE. 9191
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LING NAN
CHINESE-AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
Luncheons—Dinner
MODERATE PRICES
Open 11 A. M. to 3 A. M.
853 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
Near "Star" Theatre

Don't Miss It!
New Broadway
SHOW at
BLINSTRUBS
★ Village ★
Famous Star Acts—plus
TED COLE
Yankee Network Star-Singer
These BOSTON KEIM GIRS
MICHAEL GAYLORD MUSIC
shows at 8:30 & 11
308 BROADWAY
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Checker CHINESE RESTAURANT
OPEN FROM 11:30 A. M.
FOR
LUNCHEON—DINNER—SUPPER
Delicious
Chinese Food
Oriental Room
FOR
Special Parties
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16 MAYNARD PLACE—NEAR RKO BOSTON

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
PETE HERMAN & ORCH.
5 NOTES OF RHYTHM
OPEN NOON TILL 3 A. M.
Hi-Hat
Columbus at Mass. Ave. KEN. 6550

The ideal place to
SIP, RELAX OR DINE!
Continuous
Entertainment—
TOMMY CARR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MAGIC FINGERS at 10:00
Special Shoppers' Luncheons and Dinners
No Cover, No Minimum, No 20% Tax
A Fine Modern Fireproof Hotel Home of the
Stars of Music, Sport, Drama
CORNER AVERY ST. and WASHINGTON ST.

Mamby's RESTAURANT
OPEN EVERY DAY FROM
12 NOON TO MIDNIGHT
Southern Fried Chicken
and CHIPS
FULL ORDER
Delicious Orders Put Up to Take Out
305 HUNTINGTON AVE. opp. YMCA. KEN. 8355

THE NEW
HOTEL
Berkeley
MIRROR LOUNGE
& DINING ROOM
UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT
CONTINUOUS FROM 6 P. M.
Dine In An Intimate ATMOSPHERE
Business Men's Luncheons
Varied menus from 65c
ADDED FEATURE
Special Dinners
One-pound choice
Tenderloin or Sirloin Steak
Southern Fried Chicken
New England Farm Turkey
NO COVER CHARGE
NO MINIMUM
NO 20% TAX
CORNER OF BERKELEY
& CHANDLER STS.
HUB. 3450

THE FAMOUS
alpine's
792 BEACON ST.
Opp. Kennedy Theatre
GAY HALLOWEEN PARTY
Favors—Noisemakers
Plenty of Fun for
Aids from 11 to 3:30
Dine—Dance—Entertainment
Reservations—Call Com. 9130

**"I was
thinkin'..."**
by **IZZY ORT**



Ship, ahoy, matey! It's none other than 'Skipper' Ort hailin' ya from the poop deck of the S. S. El Tropico today! The ship is in "full dress" with means the flags is flyin' an' company's aboard an' I'm feeling as nautical as all get-out! Saturday waz Navy Day but wid me it seems that every day is Navy Day! I'm tellin' ya, I go aroun' hitchin' up my trousers like Dead Eye Dick in the Pirates of Penzance an' wid me, winders is now portholes! Jest ast me where the head is! Last week I beat it down to the waterfront and gandered all over the 'Wasp' and the 'U. S. S. North Carolina.' I'd still be there if I hadn't hadda guide or two! Them ships is tremendous! I met more friends aboard them babies than I t'ought I ever had! Gettin' back to my place of business I found even more of the crews wat I knew an' fer four days, I been receiving souvenirs from these guys like it was Christmas! I got enuff Chinese money to spend a month in Shanghai! It's the Navy fer me at any time! Incidentally, it seems it's the Navy fer me too, because my Grille an' El Tropico Room is jest loaded wid everything from apprentice seamen to chiefs an' these boys is fussy! Come aboard, matey, to the good ship, S. S. El Tropico, docked at Ort's Grille, 25 Essex St., Boston, Mass. Advt

HURLEY'S LOGCABIN

**TOWN'S
POPULAR**
Dine and Dance
Rendezvous
will feature a

GALA HALLOWEEN PARTY!

FAYORS - NOISEMAKERS
- SPECIALS

3 Floor Shows, Nightly.
Continuous Entertainment.
SUNDAY SHOW STARTS
AT 3 P. M.
"100% Caden"
and his orchestra.

NO
COVER
NO
MINIMUM

801 ALBANY ST.

RIBBY'S CAFE

Nick Falcone, Manager
Presents a new show
7 times a night!
ELEANOR GARLAND, taps
JUDY PARKER, song stylist
PED McINNIS, popular songstress
ANN GOODWIN, too strut
MINI JOHNSON, impersonator
Every Wed. & Frank Dallas
JIMMY WHITE, master of ceremonies
Jettie's Orch. for Dancing
Jazz Every Sunday
Sessions 3 to 7
No Cover or Minimum
6 FRANKLIN ST., ALLSTON
Opp. Allston Depot

NOW!

TOPPING
even last
summer's
sensational
engagement!

**JACKIE
MILES**

America's Smartest Entertainer
ENRICA and NOVELLO **GAIL MANNERS**
The Country's Foremost *Brilliant Songstress*
Dancing Team *"from Songland"*

THE BEST DANCE MUSIC IN TOWN
JACQUES RENARD
HIS VIOLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Hotel **Bradford Roof** *and* **SkyBar**

2 SHOWS: 7:45 and 11:30 P. M.
MON. 1400

4TH WEEK
Casa Mañana

Nightly & Sunday
at 8 & 11:30
FIERY-TORRID
LOLITA CORDOBA

Mexican Songstress
of International Fame
and the
ELABORATE REVUE

"MEXICAN FIESTA"

Fine MEXICAN Food
plus our delicious
Dinners from \$1.50

SPECIAL
ADDED ATTRACTION
CARMEN de RIVERO
Celebrated Mexican Dancer

NO COVER CHARGE
252 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Reservations
ALBERT-COM. 1919

CARNIVAL **STAGE DOOR**
& SCOLLY GRILL

9 SCOLLY SQ. 41 SCOLLY SQ.

THE MAYOR OF
SCOLLY SQ.
NATTY
COMEDIAN
READING ALL STAR SHOW
8-10-12

Good
FOOD

NEW!
TOP-NOTCH
REVUE!
JIMMY MURRAY
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3 FLOOR
SHOWS
8-10-12

3 SHOWS
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105 BARBORE IN MID 105 BARBORE 658

WOODSIES
CHOICE LIQUORS-FINE FOODS

LOU GOLDEN Presents

JAY MURRAY DUVALIA
Central City Personality Girl
DOTTIE LUX ART ORLANDO
The Melody Girl Musical Moments
JACK BIRCHLEY RONNIE MISICK
Tollies and Tarts Yum to Top

FOR THE BEST
ENTERTAINMENT

Shows Nitely & Sunday - No Cover - No Minimum
310 MAIN STREET, CHARLESTOWN

VON REEDER FOUND IN JAIL Boston American, Oct. 29-27
FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct.
29 (AP)—Gen. Eggert von Reed-
er, chief of the German military
administration in Belgium during
the occupation, has been found in
a French prisoner of war camp,
it was announced.

NOW!
**The Three Musketeers
of Comedy and Song!**

JOEY ADAMS
TONY CANZONERI
MARK PLANT

plus
CARLOS and LINDA
AND THE
16 DON ARDEN BEAUTIES
in a NEW
DON ARDEN REVUE

TONY BRUNO'S ORCHESTRA
LATIN QUARTER

46 Winchester St. HUB. 1920

NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Gala Halloween Party

FAVORS - HATS - HILL-BILLY BANDS - BARN DANCE
Delicious DINNERS * Delightful FLOOR SHOWS
LOW PRICES 8:15 and 11:30

Hotel-ESSEX
Special Banquet Rates
opposite South Station

WADSWELL'S
GREATEST
ATTRACTION

THE DANCE SENSATION
OF THE NATION!

**Sally
KEITH**
WALLY RAND M. C.

BETTY ALLEN
EMMY JOHNSON ORCH.
DINNERS \$1.50

IN OUR MELODY LOUNGE
CLARICE • TINY KATE • TIGHE & LESTER

SHOWS
7:30-9:30-10:30
NITELY

Crawford House
and **MELODY LOUNGE**
SCOLLY SQ. BOSTON DAVE COLEMAN, MGR



IRENE MANNING
"The Day Before Spring"



DOROTHY CARTER
"Strange Fruit"



GRACE COPPIN
"The Secret Room"



JEAN CARMEN
"Last House on the Left"



MARY HATCHER
"Oklahoma!"

Tomorrow

PLYMOUTH — "STRANGE FRUIT" the Jose Ferrer production of Lillian Smith's dramatization of her own controversial novel, will open a two-week, pre-Broadway engagement tomorrow night. Principal roles are played by Jane White, Melchior Ferrer, Juano Hernandez and Vera Allen. Jose Ferrer staged production.

SHUBERT — "THE DAY BEFORE SPRING" with Irene Manning, Bill Johnson and John Archer in the featured roles of John C. Wilson's new musical production, will begin a three-week run tomorrow evening. Book and lyrics are by Alvin J. Lerner and Frederick Lowe. Edward Padula directed the book. Maurice Abravanel is the musical director.

Continuing

COLONIAL — "OKLAHOMA." The Theater Guild's fabulous Rodgers-Hammerstein musical smash-hit based on Lynn Riggs' comedy folk drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," is now in the second week of a limited, sell-out engagement. An 8:20 curtain nightly.

COPLEY — "10 LITTLE INDIANS" Agatha Christie's mystery thriller with Michael Whalen, Dora Sayers, Estelle Winwood, Forrest Orr and Nicholas Joy, tonight begins the tenth week of an engagement that is to terminate on Saturday, Nov. 3.

OPERA HOUSE — "THE BARBER OF SEVILLE" with Dorothy Chapman, Franco Perulli, Claudio Frigerio, Oscar Lassner, Walter Stafford; Tues., "Thais." Sat. mat., "Il Trovatore"; Sat. night, "Carmen."

WILBUR — "THE SECRET ROOM," with Eleonora Mendelssohn giving a spine-tingling performance in Robert Turney's new psychological drama. Frances Dee, Reed Brown, Jr., Grace Coppin and Ivan Simpson are importantly featured. Second and final week.

November 5
WILBUR — "LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT," a farce comedy by Jean Cocteau and Irish Owen with Miss Carmen and Irene Manning in the leading roles, will play a one-week engagement here under the auspices of Viola Rubber.

November 8
COPLEY — "SCHOOL FOR BRIDES," a sexy farce-comedy by Frank Gill, Jr. and George Carleton Brown which has been in New York.

November 12
PLYMOUTH — "THE JOYOUS SEASON," the Arthur Hopkins production of Philip Barry's comedy of 1934 with Ethel Barrymore starring, as Sister Christina, mother superior of a Catholic convent, who visits the family home on Beacon Hill at Christmas after a separation of many years. Robert Edmund Jones designed the production. Staged by the producer.

November 13
WILBUR — "THE MERMAIDS SINGING," the Alfred Drake, Jr., production of John van Druten's new play with Beatrice Pearson, Louis Wilson, Walter Abel and Fredia Lee. Staged by the producer.

November 20
SHUBERT — "BILLION DOLLAR BABY," the new Betty Comden-Arthur Green-Morton Goff musical, formerly titled "There She Goes." Principals are Milt Green, Jean McCreckan, David Burns, Bill Tabor and Robert Chinnick. Staged by George Abbott.

November 22
OPERA HOUSE — "Ballet Russe" NIGHTLIGHTS, Fortune Gallo's production of short ballets and excerpts from long ones, opens here last night.

November 26
OPERA HOUSE — "HAMLET," presenting Maurice Evans in the title role of Michael Todd's production of the Shakespeare play. The venue is the one he has played to full audiences in the Pacific.

PLYMOUTH — "DREAM GIRL," Elmer Rice's new play starring his wife, Betty Field, will be played by The Playwrights Company, Wendell Corey, William A. A. Evans, Varden and Edmon Ryan will be in it.

November 28
WILBUR — "THE WOULD-BE CENTLEMAN," an adaptation of Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with Bobby Clark, the comedian, as a star. This, too, is a Michael Todd production.

December 5

N. F. MUTUAL HALL — "HIGH YOR," the Maxwell Anderson comedy, will be given its final Boston presentation by The Tributary Theatre.

December 10

PLYMOUTH — "SHUNTER THE CORNER," Jean D'Almeida's production of the new comedy by John Cecil Holm will have Charles Butterworth, and Lenore Lonergan in the leading roles.

Indefinite Dates

"PASSING SHOW" the new musical starring Willie Howard which the Messer Shubert will produce is slated for a full preview in theatre and date as yet unannounced.

"PYGMALION" the Gertrude Lawrence-Hughes musical starring Terence de la Shaw comedy which Sir Cedric Hardwicke will direct. Cecil Humphreys and A. E. Kaye are announced for the cast. No date of their yet.

The story most women
keep locked in their hearts!



UNIVERSAL presents

MERLE OBERON • CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN

This Love of Ours

with CARL ESMOND • SUE ENGLAND • JESS BARKER
RALPH MORGAN • FRITZ LEIBER • HARRY DAVENPORT
Screenplay by Bruce Manning, John Klier and Leonard Lee. Based upon the play entitled "Come Prima" by Magda De Prima. Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT.

Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE
of "Love Letters" and "It's Be Seeing You" fame

Co-hit "PILLOW OF DEATH" Len Chaney

Starts THURSDAY
KEITH MEMORIAL

COLONIAL

Every night 8:20 sharp
Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:20 sharp

NO MORE MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS
Seats at box office to Dec. 1
THE NATION'S MUSICAL SENSATION

THEATRE GUILD
NATIONAL
COMPANY of

OKLAHOMA!

Book and Lyrics by RICHARD RODGERS
Music by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUSEN MAMOULIAN
Music by AGNES DE MILLE

Even.: Orch., \$1.50; Bal., \$2.50, \$3.00, \$1.00; 2nd Bal., \$1.50, Mats., Orch., \$3.00; Bal., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.50; 2nd Bal., \$1.50 (You Incl.)

Staged by LEMUEL AYRES
Costumes by MALES WHITE
Musical adaptation by THORNTON WELSH and LAWRENCE LAMORE

PLYMOUTH • 2 WEEKS TOM'W EVE. at 8:30
BEGIN.

JOSE FERRER presents

LILLIAN SMITH's dramatization of her powerful novel

STRANGE FRUIT

Settings by George Jenkins • Costumes by Patricia Montgomery
Production under the supervision of Arthur S. Fried

SEATS NOW) EVES—Orch. \$3.00; Bal. \$2.40, \$1.80; 2nd Bal. \$1.20. THURS.—SAT. MATS.—Orch. \$2.40; Bal. \$1.80; 2nd Bal. \$1.20. All prices include tax.

SHUBERT • 3 WEEKS TOM'W EVE. WED. & SAT.
BEGIN. EXTRA MATINEE FRI. (NOV. 2)

JOHN C. WILSON presents
A NEW MUSICAL

The Day Before Spring

Book and Lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER
Music by FREDERICK LOEWE

IRENE MANNING • BILL JOHNSON • JOHN ARCHER

PAT MARSHALL • TOM HELMORE • HUGH LAING • MARY ELLEN MOYLAN

Book directed by EDWARD PADULA. Musical Director, MAURICE ABRAVANEL. Costumes by MILES WHITE. Sets by ROBERT DAVISON. Ballads by ANTHONY TUODOR. Production staged by MR. WILSON.

10TH and FINAL WEEK!
10 LITTLE INDIANS
The Record Breaker
COPLEY • Last 8 Times-Mats. WED. SAT.

WILBUR • LAST 8 TIMES-EVES. 8:30

• Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

ROSEMARY H. BYRNE and EDWARD DART (in association with Viola Rubber)

THE SECRET ROOM
A New Play by ROBERT TURNER
Directed by ROBERT TURNER
Setting designed by Geoffrey Hume

with FRANCES DEE • ELEONORA MENDELSSOHN
REED BROWN, JR. • GRACE COPPIN

WILBUR • 1 WEEK, Monday Eve., Nov. 5
BEGIN.

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
A FARCE COMEDY
by JEAN CARMEN and IRISH OWEN
Directed by MR. OWEN
with JEAN CARMEN • GENE BARRY
Setting by WATSON BARRATT • Gown by MATHIE CARRIGUE

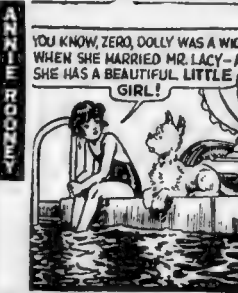
SEATS ON SALE THURS. EVEN. \$1.50, 1.00, 50c, 2.00; MATS. WED. & SAT. \$1.50, 1.00, 50c (TAX INC.)

Boston American, Oct. 29-29

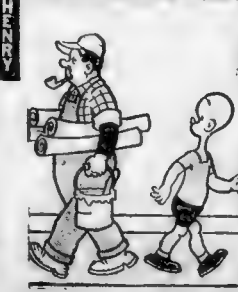
BLONDIE



LUCKY



TUFFY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1943, Charles Mayby
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	3	4	2	7	5	2
H	R	I	G	F	A	O
7	7	2	5	6	4	7
L	N	S	5	6	A	T
7	5	4	3	7	6	2
C	A	U	N	R	S	
2	I	G	D	A	P	7
6	W	B	E	E	M	3
2	7	3	5	2	4	6
U	E	O	D	Z	A	6
3	5	4	2	7	6	7
R	A	S	Z	7	R	T
4	6	2	7	3	5	2
E	K	E	S	S	L	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

MANDRAKE

LAST NIGHT IT WAS RAINING LIKE PITCHFORKS. I HAD A FLAT TIRE, OUT ON THE HIGHWAY. I SAW A HOUSE NEARBY--



THERE WAS A STRANGE COUPLE WHO FRIGHTENED ME. I HEARD SOMEONE MOANING IN THE CELLAR. THEY SAID IT WAS A DOG--



I'M SURE SOMEONE IS LOCKED IN THE ATTIC, TOO! THEY GAVE ME TEA--IT MUST HAVE BEEN DRUGGED--FOR I REMEMBER NOTHING MORE--



WHEN I AWOKE, IT WAS THE NEXT DAY, MILES FROM THE HOUSE--AND MY TIRE WAS FIXED!



Puzzle Solution

AWL	MARC	AFAR
TOE	AGER	NODE
OVERDARE	TROD	
PERI	VESTEE	
	PLEASE	NIB
LEVEE	DENARA	
AVERTS	TREMOR	
MEN	TIS	EMEND
PRO	ENTICE	
	MAROON	ROTA
ETON	PLATYPUS	
ROUT	LINE	ALE
ANSA	EDEN	LEA

Puzzle on Page 24

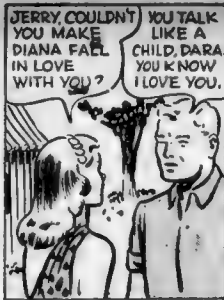
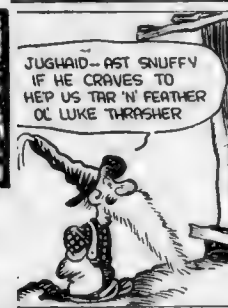
Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take

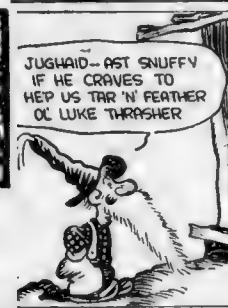
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Boston American, Oct. 29--31

THE SPECTRUM



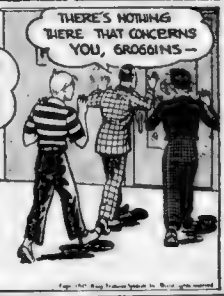
SUPPLY SMITH



POPEYE



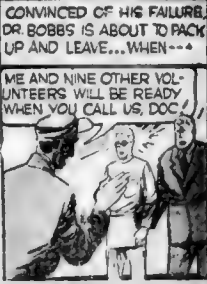
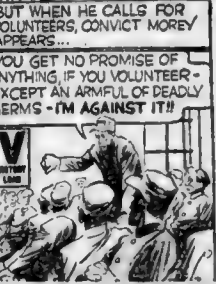
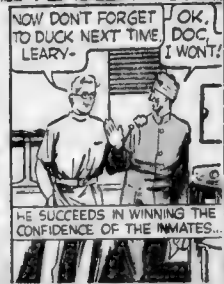
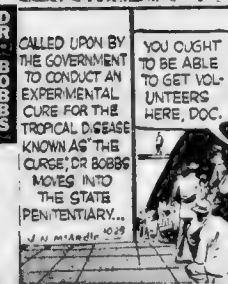
TIM TYLER



SECRET AGENT



DR. BOBBES



Reunion in Ireland: Our Sentimental Air Journey

By AUSTEN LAKE

FOR ME IRELAND HAS ALWAYS held an air of remoteness. Ireland acts as an opiate to the senses. It invites you to sit down and watch other people work. So I learned with secret relief at Rineanna airport that there was no press-cable office nearer than Dublin. I turned southward with Gov. Tobin and his cousin Ned and a latter-aged troubadour named Dan Galvin. I would work later!

It required more moral discipline than I possessed to resist the geographical music of the amber hills of Clare where ruins of old castles, angular corners of ancient towers and broken relics of masonry stood against the sunlit skyline—pegs upon which the fabric of Irish history is hung.

Ned Tobin, a sergeant in the Irish constabulary, was a kind of legend come to life. For I had often heard extravagant tales of Irish relatives, beginning, "Och man, you should see my cousin. He's that powerful he can hold himself arm's length clean off the ground." Yet Ned was actually something of that sort—a 6-foot-7 giant of pure bone and gristle, a man lean as a hoe handle and with hands like bunches of bananas. Twice decathlon champion of Eire, current holder of the 56-pound weight heaving record and part-time coach at Galway University, he'd have made Boston College a grand football tackle or Paul Bowser a fine mat champion. But he's 34 now and serious minded.

The Nerve Center of Eire

IRELAND IS A LABYRINTH of cross roads and dead ends and, though the government has marked the main arteries, during wartime the signs had come down and there were scores of befuddling angles where the roads jutted off with a deceiving macadam confidence and dwindle into dirt runs which end on a farmyard or just nowhere. So, though Ned and Dan were natives to these parts, our tour resolved into a succession of roadside halts to hail some donkey driver, bicyclist or tousel-haired lad. For Irish miles have an elastic way of stretching to unbelievable lengths.

A little east of Limerick the diverted waters of the Shannon hydroelectric station came a-boiling and whooping through generators, spilling from a rocky cut back to the mother stream like spanked children rushing toward maternal comfort and the familiar family grooves. And presently the fuming waters were reconciled into a wide and misty river which looked as though it was painted on silk.

Here is one of the nerve centers of Eire, where electric energy flows in concentric circles of pylons and high tension wires to the four corners of the country. Yet the Shannon power does not reach every nook and angle of the land. There are naked areas where the oil wicks and goose-grease have been the means of illumination since the Fiebolgs were vanquished by the Mesitians. So, in later evening, we passed lime-washed, rush-roofed cottages in need of a hair cut, like yokels grown shaggy round the neck bands and where the windows were yellow squares of lamp light.

And ever and anon as we passed some fertile spot Dan Galvin would interrupt the flow of conversation with a troubadore bit like "Many an orchard, fruited, stately, cold delighting! Many a hill that leans to hear the sea-bird shouting." So I asked encyclopedic Dan about the "little people," and he replied with his twist for inventive pnezy. "The story is the 'Little Folk' are the Irish who went to America and've yearned ever since for a whiff of the bog when the moon is up, or a peep of the sea in summer, or the kisses of the mountain breeze sweetened with heather. They get rich in America but always there is a big inside ache to feel the Irish moss become their toes.

"So when they die, God is good, and instead of sending them straight to heaven, he gives them a

holiday in the woods and the glens of old Ireland. And thim is the Fay-rees." And Dan grinned over what he called a "bit of straight-faced fun."

The Governor Visits His Relatives

WHAT I ENJOYED MOST ABOUT Maurice Tobin was the fact that he accepted the official blandishments at the airport with a brief and quiet dignity and then left with his two friends for the old home heath near Mitchelstown, Cork. There was no fanfare! We moved among the best people, the simple folk! So while Dan and I stayed at the house of the McEnirys on Lower Cork Street, Tobin motored to the rural outskirts to visit his seven small nieces and nephews.

It was nearing midnight, but this was a special occasion. So Mrs. McEniry roused the children and had them sing treble ballads in Gaelic. And afterward a cowlicked lad with snub nose and freckles recited self-consciously from an Aesop's fable, which Mrs. McEniry wrote down in phonetic Irish, starting, "Niel ukras urrum a-nish morn neelin oeh thrasam msh yeenao oeh vee ukras mro urrum," which she said meant "I am not hungry now, as I have just had my dinner, but I was hungry."

"Only," she added, "The literal Irish would be, 'as I am just after having my dinner'." And the little lady explained that the Anglo-Irish idioms so often heard in the speech of country-born Irishmen, like "I'm after having," or "I do be going," or "Is it a trip you are taking?" are not "colloquialisms," but the handed-down grammatical forms of the original Gaelic into English.

Then Mrs. McEniry was gone briefly searching for a gift of hand-crocheted lace, a pitcher of old luster-ware, something we might take home as remembrance. The children yawned sleepily. Neighbors came and went briefly with shy courtesy. It was growing late. And presently we were rolling again in the chill damp of the night with Dan Galvin engrossed in a maze of Irish metaphor, and compressing into his crisp, lipping sentences a sketch of Irish archeology, history, economics and folklore. He was like finding a combination of University extension course and tourist guide in a mystic land where time hung suspended and space no longer existed—"Ireland of the welcomes."

DeRosa, Palladino Aid BC for Villanova Test

By HUCK FINNEGAN

The sun was shining bright on BC's hilltop home today as Coach Moody Sarno tripped to the weekly football luncheon at the Kenmore. Though his Eagles were beaten, 33-20, by Kings Point on the week-end, there were several reasons why he could look ahead to the Villanova and HC games with optimism.

For example, the Kings Point game proved (1) that BC has in 18-year-old Armand Longval one of the footsitt backs in the East and that

Carney, Bennett and English also can scamper; (2) that Sarno's first love, the line, is finally becoming a cohesive unit.

Kings Point all-America candidate, Bob Pfohl, couldn't budge that BC line, nor skirt the ends. He did all his long gaining after completing passes. That line had Graham and Del Prete, ends; Twomey and Giordano, tackles; Sammartino and King, guards; Capt. Donelan, center.

What pleased Sarno most of all is that the line play didn't deteriorate when Quinn and Pelletier took over at the tackles, and Muse and Kalafatis at guards. Besides, Downes played his best game of the year at end.

"Twomey and King made the difference in that first line," said Sarno.

Twomey, a tackle in high school, was tried at end and fullback early in the season, seems to have found his proper spot. King, a war vet like Twomey, was starting his first game for BC.

Atop all this, Sarno will have two other war vets ready for the Villanova game two weeks hence. They are Willie De Rosa, former all-scholastic fullback at Everett High, and Vic Palladino, a guard on the 42 eleven.

De Rosa is big, fast and smart. If he had been in BC's backfield Saturday, the Messrs McCrane and Carpenter would have had a more difficult time completing their scoring passes to Pfohl and Spruance. And Palladino will bolster a line which twice forced Kings Point to relinquish the ball on downs, which again held the foe on the 3-yard stripe until fourth down, and which ripped the sailors apart on offense.

Yup, things are looking up at BC, and Sarno had no apologies to make at today's luncheon. That climactic game with HC won't be the one-sided affair it appeared on paper when HC walloped Brown after the latter had shellacked the Eagles.

Pfohl is the lad who ran 101 yards for a TD against Rensselaer. The following week he was on his way to another 100-yarder against Ursinus but stumbled after traveling 64 yards. After the Kings-Columbia scrimmage, Lou Little tabbed him "the best ball carrier I've seen this season." And Little himself has a couple of sweethearts in Rossides and Kusserow. Next to Dub Jones of Sub Base, Pfohl will be the best back to appear in Harvard stadium this fall. Yet BC believes Harvard will defeat Kings Point—by its line play.

Longval, averaging 10 yards the carry Saturday, attributed his success to the blocking of stocky Lou Mroz. . . . Donelan was BC's only 60-minute man. . . . Graham played a bung up end until a rib injury forced his exit in the second period. He was to be X-rayed today. . . . A battalion (400) of Kings Pointers will sail to Boston for the Harvard game, and you can bet if Commodore (soon to be Admiral) Giles C. Stedman remains at the Academy, he'll send a battalion to the BC-Kings Point game at Fenway Park next year. The West Quoy maritime hero is very sport-minded.

Bruins Lose Bauer

By BILL GRIMES

After coming through with an unexpected tie Saturday in Toronto, the Bruins were walloped 7 to 0 last night in Detroit.

The Rossens didn't figure to stand off the Maple Leafs, nor did they have any miking that the Red Wings would beat Mons. Paul Bibeault seven times or that they would have only 13 shots on young Harry Lumley. Happy Jack Adams' goal miser.

But, that was what happened over the week-end.

The Bruins suffered a double loss last night. They dropped a one-sided game to the Wings and, in all probability, they've lost the services of Bobby Bauer for a month.

During the second period, Jack Stewart charged Bauer and crashed the little right-winger into the boards. Bauer was painfully hurt and his injury was diagnosed at the Ford Hospital as a shoulder separation.

The loss of Bauer will retard the Flyers' comeback. Although he plays a wing position, Bauer is the best play-maker on his line.

Prior to the opening of the N. H. L. campaign, the World War II veterans who were mustered out of the service after V-J Day, made the headlines. But, for the most part, the "vets" have been conspicuously their absence. Manager Art Ross is the only

HOCKEY STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
Montreal	10	2	2	22	60	10
Toronto	10	2	1	21	59	12
Chicago	9	3	1	19	51	11
Detroit	0	0	1	1	0	0
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Red Wings 7, BRUINS 0.

manager who has given the veterans a break.

With the exception of the Rangers, all N. H. L. clubs have broken out of the barrier. But, in the five games played, only 19 veterans have been given the nod by their coaches. And, of that number eight were in Bruin uniforms.

The Bruins have played three games and Bobby Bauer, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart, Bill Shill, Don Gallinger, Terry Reardon and Jack Church have taken their regular turns, until Bauer was injured last night.

Already ugly rumors are current concerning the treatment some of the clubs have given the veterans. And, the public will soon catch up with the club owners, who are shipping former N. H. L. stars to minor leagues to play for less money than they received before entering the service of their respective countries.

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Cabral-Priest Battle At Mechanics Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

IF YOU HAVE ever questioned the drawing powers of two local boxers with ability, it is suggested that you drop in at Mechanics building tonight where Freddy Cabral and Al (Red) Priest, Cambridge ring rivals, will clash in a 10-round bout at a Callahan A. C. show.

There is so much interest in this tussle that Sam Silverman, the promoter, regrets he will not have more space to accommodate the cash customers.

Now that he is back boxing men of about his own ability Cabral has been doing well. He scored quick kayo victories over Ernie Forte and Baudelio Valencia. Cabral's management made their big mistake when they unwisely moved the Cambridge welterweight into the ring against Hammering Henry Armstrong. The latter was in a hurry to catch an early train to New York and didn't take long to blast Cabral out of the picture.

It has always been my contention that one of the quickest ways to kill boxing is to overmatch local ring stars. Cabral against Priest is a good match, but move either of these milt wielders against Ray Robinson or some other top flight performer and it would not be a contest. When promoters and managers try to put boxers in classes where they do not belong it is the duty of the Boxing Commission to prevent the contests.

Priest saw service in the Navy, and since receiving his discharge he won from Willie Shanks.

There is a great deal of local rivalry between Cabral and Priest.

JOHNNY PRIEST, brother of Al, will meet Pedro Crivello of Cambridge in the eight-round semi-final. These Cambridge rivals have already met three times. Each has a decision to his credit while the third contest was a draw.

Bernie McNally, Cambridge heavyweight, will meet Sam Sunday of Webster; Charley Clewley, East Boston, tackles Billy Murray, South End, while Ed Soares, Providence, takes on Basil Masera, Pittsburgh, in six round bouts.

IT IS SAID that there is never anything certain about a horse race. This was proved once more when Valinda Craft bolted for the gap at the head of the stretch in the \$5000 added New Hampshire Handicap. Valinda Craft was leading at the time, but Float Me was a close second.

When Valinda Craft bolted, he knocked Float Me out of the race. If it had not been for this mishap, Float Me would probably have won.

Soldier Boy, the winner, and Navy, second horse to finish, were far enough back at the time Valinda Craft started for the barn area not to be interfered with, and they made it a two-horse race through the stretch.

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FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 30
LINDA M.—NOT TOMORROW—
VANPIRE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (1:20.00).	
1 Linda M. 113	Hettinger 4-1
2 Not Tomorrow 110	McKeever 2-1
3 Vanpire 112	Hettinger 3-1
4 Melody Lane 110	No boy 2-1
5 Sun Wolf 110	Brennan 6-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Amesley 10-1
7 South Star 111	Robert 10-1
8 No Boudin 112	Robert 10-1
9 Great News 111	Rogers 10-1
10 Back Mita 108	No boy 10-1
11 Bonny 114	Carroll 10-1
12 Selma 110	No boy 10-1
13 Ransome 111	Brennan 20-1
14 June Dew 111	Daniels 20-1
15 Golden Cloth 110	No boy 20-1

NAVY FLAYER—LEPZEL—BLIND BABY	
SECOND—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (1:20.00).	
1 Navy Flayer 115	No boy 2-1
2 Lenzel 110	McKeever 4-1
3 Blind Baby 115	McMullen 20-1
4 Colchely 110	Kane 3-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Scott 6-1
6 Karna 115	Brennan 10-1
7 Ellen Valenza 115	Brennan 10-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
9 Ricketown 110	Rogers 10-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Rogers 10-1

THIRD—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (1:20.00).	
1 Perisilago 111	Nato 3-1
2 Dixie Round 110	No boy 4-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Barber 4-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
9 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Chaffin 5-1

FOURTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
9 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

FIFTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
9 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

SIXTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
9 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

SEVENTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
8 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
9 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
10 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
11 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

EIGHTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
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11 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
12 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

NINTH—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (1:25.00).	
1 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
2 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
3 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
4 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
5 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
6 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
7 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
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13 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
14 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1
15 Dixie Round 110	Kane 2-1

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BUT TODAY HE FINALLY KNOCKED ONE OVER AND THERE WAS ALL OF \$2.32 IN THE POT...



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Bond Building Well at Jamaica

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Jamaica Plain High School was just one of the mighty mites which fell out of the undefeated column this past week. Over the week-end the Jamaicans were joined by Belmont, Winchester and Hingham, but Coach Billy Bond—although not taking the loss to Brighton lightly—knew that his Jamaica eleven couldn't continue unbeaten.

As a matter of fact, Coach Bond was quite pleased with the showing of his team in that most recent tilt.

Jamaica was forced to step into Braves Field without three of its first stringers. Fullback Tom Latham was last early in the season when he suffered a broken arm. Tackle John Sherry was sidelined with an ankle injury and Guard John Gavin was forced to sit out the Brighton waltz because of a banged-up knee. Latham, a senior, will not play again but Sherry and Gavin will be back for Roslindale Wednesday.

These losses were felt keenly by Coach Bond, in his first campaign at Jamaica. He had survived through endless beatings at Brandeis Vocational and the sensations of a victory over Brandeis (12-7) and of a tie (6-6) with Charlestown were unaccustomed joys.

Coach Bond has his building campaign well underway. Of the 17 boys he has working and alternating as first stringers, nine will be back next fall. Of this group, two were regulars from then-coach Jimmy Duffy's club. They've been learning the T in a shift-over from Duffy's single wing of last year.

Both veterans from that team are in the line. Billy Casey, 145-pound senior, has a firm grip on one end while John Ryan, another

senior at 185-pounds, leaves no doubt about center. Casey, however, is being pushed all the way by James Michael Curley, 155-pound 6.3 inch sophomore.

On the other wing, Coach Bond has Bill Kearney, 146 and a junior who saw service, Dan Carter, 143 and a senior, and Neal Gibbons, 153-pound junior, swapping the position. At tackles, sophomore Jim O'Connor, 175, has taken over with Jim Boyle, another soph at 165 pounds, and Sherry, 170, alternating on the other side. Guards are Frank DeRosa, 140-pound junior, and other toss-up between Dick Alajajian, 140 and a soph, and Gavin, 154-pound senior.

The backfield is entirely new. Seniors Bob Smith, 148-pound qb, and John Duggan, 160-pound rb, have decided edges over the field. Frank Barrett, a junior 125-pounder, is just the type of scout-back who'll fit in nicely at lbh with more experience. Sophomores Joe Owens, 160, and Joe Scanlon, 170, have taken over Latham's fullback berth.

Owens, a kicker and passer, will see more service because of his versatility.

Other Jamaica players who will see service include: Backs—Bob McGovern, Bob Laing, Dan Shea, Paul Frederick, Charles Ruf, and—John Clifford, tackles—Bob Bulger, Ray Connolly; guards—Gordon Lake, Bill Banks; centers—Frank Duggan and Dick Mullins.

Jamaica's schedule lists: Roslindale, Oct. 31; St. Sebastian's, Grandstand and Clubhouse Elms Enclaved



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Today's Rock Race Charts

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(Daily Racing Form)
and up, claiming. First good from Puetz gate. Won driving place same. Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Belmont	115	3	5	1	1	1	1
Belmont	115	3	5	1	1	1	1
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3
Burt's Chance	114	10	2	3	3	3	3

Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10

Double—Sixzing Pan and Lunch Date, \$69.80
Daily Double Handle \$41.336

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puetz gate. Won driving place same. Went 1:42, off 1:43. Winner—L. A. Searns Jr. (4). By P. H. Miller. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1

Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10

THIRD RACE—Purse \$2000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puetz gate. Won driving place same. Went 1:42, off 1:43. Winner—L. A. Searns Jr. (4). By P. H. Miller. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1
Lunch Date	111	4	1	1	1	1	1

At Sportsman's Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 7 f.
Hitchcock (Martin) 6.60 4.43 2.50
La Marie (Adkins) 2.20 1.40 1.00
That A Lady (Jones) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

At Pascoag

TRACK GOOD

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.
Tile Plate (Terrell) 30.60 10.20 5.20
Prize (Adkins) 2.60
Brutus (Polly (Adkins)) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

DOUBLE: Tile Plate, Jane Hughes, \$202.60

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.
Jane Hughes (Polly) 14.50 5.00 3.20
Van Tins (Brace) 2.60
Navigation (Jeffery) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

THIRD—3 and up, 5 f.

Van Tins (Brace) 14.50 5.00 3.20
Navigation (Jeffery) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

FOURTH—3 and up, 5 f.

Van Tins (Brace) 14.50 5.00 3.20
Navigation (Jeffery) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

At Churchills Downs

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 5 f.
Believe Lady (South) 2.60
Dusky (Brooks) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

SECOND—3 and up, 5 f.

Believe Lady (South) 2.60
Dusky (Brooks) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

THIRD—3 and up, 5 f.

Believe Lady (South) 2.60
Dusky (Brooks) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

FOURTH—3 and up, 5 f.

Believe Lady (South) 2.60
Dusky (Brooks) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

At Jamaica

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—3 yrs, 6 f.
Purcell (Kirkland) 4.00 3.50 2.00
Apyro (Bullitt) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

DOUBLE—Lost Control, Highfidelity, \$11.

FIRST—3 and up, 11-16 m.
Highfidelity (Wright) 27.70 8.50 4.20
Instant (Kirkland) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

THIRD—3 and up, 11-16 m.

Highfidelity (Wright) 27.70 8.50 4.20
Instant (Kirkland) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

FOURTH—3 and up, 11-16 m.

Highfidelity (Wright) 27.70 8.50 4.20
Instant (Kirkland) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

SURF SKIPPER

Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

WINNER PICKED BY SMITH, TRACKMAN.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2000, 11-16 miles, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puetz gate. Won driving place same. Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

RECORD FLIGHT

Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

SIXTH—Yukon (Sisto), 26.00, 12.80, 7.20;

Do-Reigh-Mi (Strange), 16.60, 11.60; Unknown Reward (Rogers), 9.60. Off 3:29. Also—War Page, Boy Soldier, F. B. Eye, Mixer, Star Whiz.

SEVENTH RACE

Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

FIRST SECOND THIRD

Went 1:16, off 1:17. Trained by J. L. O'Leary. Value to winner—\$1325, \$375, \$200, \$100. Time—1:13 3/5.

AT PIMICO

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—3 and up, 6 f.
Buck (Challie) 27.30 10.00 7.00
Arch McDonald (Covelli) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

DOUBLE: Mares, Fairplay, \$1350.90

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.
Mares (Challie) 27.30 10.00 7.00
Fairplay (Covelli) 2.60
Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
Son, Little Rock, Caliente, Chama Choice.

SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.

Mares (Challie) 27.30 10.00 7.00
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Off 2:32. Time—1:34 2/5. Also—2:50
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AT PIMICO

TRACK FAST

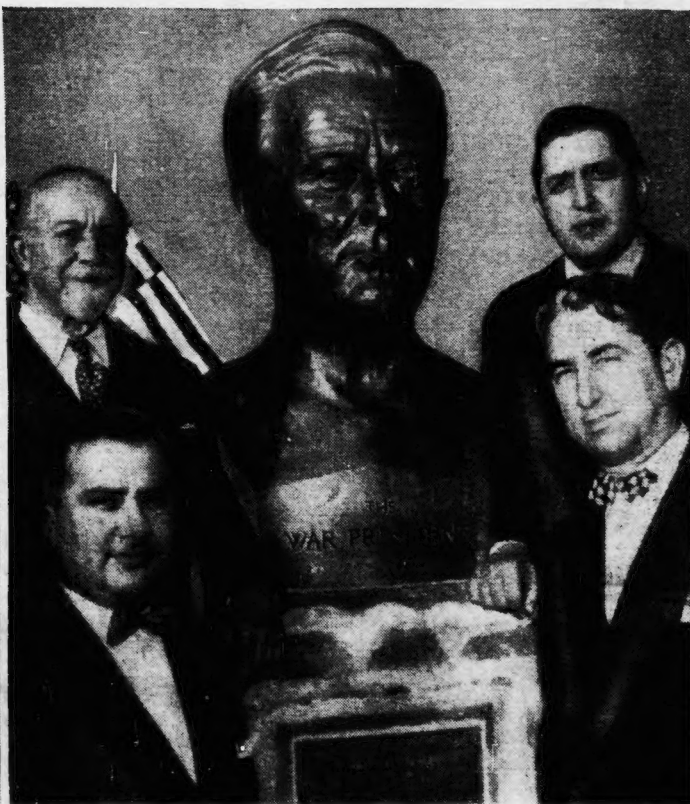
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Baby Killings By Yamashita

—STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Treas., Oct. 28 (AP)
Balance \$12,881,587.574
Receipts 28,927,767



Unveil F. D. R. Bust—A bronze bust of late President Roosevelt, presented by the Greek Society, National Order of Ahepa, is unveiled at Hyde Park by (l. to r., front), Stephan S. Scopas, supreme councillor of Ahepa; U. S. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark (rear, l. to r.) Walter Russell, sculptor, and Harry Booras of Boston, president of Ahepa.

Entertains

Universal film star Merle Oberon, with her husband, Lucien Ballard, arrives at East Boston Airport en route to Ft. Devens and Lovell General Hospital to entertain Purple Heart veterans, under the auspices of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Veterans' Fund.

INP by Larry McDavitt

Tactical

Pleased with the recent showing of his Jamaica Plain High squad, Coach Billy Bond (left) gives the boys some tactical advice. The listeners (l. to r. front), Dan Carter, Frank DeRosa, John Ryan, William Banks, James Michael Curley (back row l. to r.), Ray Connolly, Richard Mullens, Neal Gibbons, Gordon Lake and James O'Connor, pay strict attention.

